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The Alumnus, v56n3, September 1971

University of Northern Iowa Alumni Association

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The Alumnus

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA

SEPTEMBER 1971



**The Kameron's
UNI's First Family**
(cutline page 2, story pages 3-5)

Alumni Director Named

Lavern M.
"Lee" Miller



Lavern M. "Lee" Miller, B.A. '53, has been appointed director of Alumni Affairs at UNI, effective Sept. 1.

Miller, 43, will succeed the late Milo Lawton who served 18 years as alumni director before his death in May of this year (see pages 33 and 34).

The director of Alumni Affairs, as a senior staff officer along with the directors of Field Services, Public Information Services and Radio-TV, will be responsible to Dr. Edward Voldseth, vice president for University Relations and Development.

In his new post, Miller will have responsibility for developing and maintaining the interest, awareness and support of the university's alumni in their alma mater, according to Voldseth. He will seek to interpret UNI's programs and needs to prospective and current members of the General Assembly both prior to and during its annual sessions.

A member of the Cedar Falls City Council, Miller is chairman of the municipal enterprise committee. He is active in the Cedar Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Miller is married to the former Donnalbelle Beatty, B.A. '52. They are parents of four children, Lynn, Mark, Amy and Matt.

The new director taught high school physics in Muscatine for two years following graduation.

He has been associated with a Cedar Falls furniture store since 1955.

The Alumnus

Official Publication of the

University of Northern Iowa

William G. Omohundro, Editor

Lavern M. Miller, Alumni Director

Donald A. Kelly, Director of Public
Information Services, Executive Editor

Vicki King, Writer and Copy Editor

Barbara Severin-Lounsberry, Writer

Michael Schilling, Photographer

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COVER PICTURE



President and Mrs. Kamerick posed this summer with three of their six children and their dog on the steps of their home on College Street. From left are Megan, 5, Eileen, 13, and Kathleen, 17, (holding their Irish setter, Seamus of Innisfree). Three other Kamerick children are either away at school or working. They are Maureen, 22, Michael, 20, and Shelle, 18.



Dr. and Mrs. Kamerick both enjoy reading in their spare time, as do the Kamerick children. The Kamerick's are shown here relaxing on a Sunday afternoon.

First Family Adjusts

The Kamerick's First Year

By Vicki King

Though their reasons were just a little different, the husband and wife agree, almost to the word, in their opinion of the first year at the University of Northern Iowa — "It's been very pleasant."

Speaking were UNI's sixth president, Dr. John J. Kamerick, and his wife Elaine. The Kamericks moved to Cedar Falls in mid-August, 1970, when he began his duties.

"My family likes this area very much," said Dr. Kamerick, "and seems to like the university very much, too."

"I'm somewhat surprised to be back in Iowa," related his wife. "But now that I'm here in Cedar Falls, I'm doubly delighted. I like this part of the state. It's so beautiful."

Continuing on about his first year, Dr. Kamerick said there are some adjustments he has had to make.

"Of course, for some time I have been associated with institutions having considerably larger graduate programs," he said. "There has been some adjustment for me to be sure I properly

understood UNI and didn't try to take it in the wrong direction."

Mrs. Kamerick, in a separate interview, said that her husband spent three hours or more every night, plus weekends for the first six months they were here, just reading about the university and its programs, to develop the necessary background and gain an understanding of the institution.

Quite a bit of the President's time this past year was involved with the faculty, surveying candidates for several higher administrative positions. Three new vice presidents, a dean, and several department heads either retired or transferred positions.

"Of course, new people who come in have different ideas," said the President, "and this is important when the university is developing, expanding, or improving programs and offerings."

Undoubtedly, the largest problem President Kamerick had to tackle in his first year at UNI's helm, was the budget.

Of the \$206.8 million appropriated to the State Board of Regents by the Iowa Legislature, about \$22 million was to be for UNI, with an additional

\$1,308,000 earmarked specifically for the Cedar Falls institution.

In the closing minutes of the session, an amendment by State Senator Roger Shaff (R-Camanche) was passed, giving the Regents authority to distribute funds to the universities as they saw fit.

At their June meeting, the Regents diverted some \$987,000 from UNI and gave it to the University of Iowa and Iowa State University. Then, after a strong plea by Dr. Kamerick, they decided that \$150,000 would be returned to UNI for the biennium.

UNI thus received \$471,000 of the original \$1,308,000, with Iowa State getting \$597,000 and the University of Iowa \$240,000.

On June 28, the UNI Faculty Senate passed a resolution in which they implied that the Regents were willing to give university status in name only without the necessary financial support. Long before passage of this resolution, Dr. Kamerick commented on the university's self-image.

"I would say a distinct self-image of the university as a university has not been formed in the minds of the faculty or the people here, yet," he said. "The collegiate structure was formed here much later than at most colleges or universities, so this gives us a different developmental pattern."

In a letter to the Academic Master Plan Committee last spring, Dr. Kamerick cited numerous areas he thought they might explore. Almost as if he could foresee the action to be later taken by the Iowa Legislature and the Regents in June, the UNI executive wrote: "The financial outlook for the university is depressing and many proposals may seem completely unfeasible. Academic planning in itself may seem an exercise in futility."

He went on to say in the letter, however, that an attitude of confidence in the future of UNI must be adopted.

Among areas of exploration for the committee, he mentioned advanced placement programs to introduce greater flexibility to the educational process along lines suggested by the Carnegie Commission. This commission recommended reduction of undergraduate education to three years.

UNI's chief administrator also suggested the committee study the prospects of offering the doctor of arts degree. This degree is aimed at producing the teacher-scholar, and to some extent, de-emphasizes the importance of research in obtaining the doctoral degree. He also asked the

committee to consider whether it is feasible for UNI to offer the Ph.D. in any fields.

Dr. Kamerick says conditions for education are somewhat changed from what they were in the 1960's. "The 1970's do not look to be a time of rapidly expanding graduate programs, although this is not to say UNI will not expand this way," he said.

The Regents originally requested \$229 million from the Iowa Legislature, and Governor Robert Ray recommended \$219 million, while the lawmakers voted to appropriate \$206.8 million for the biennium.

There are many traditional fund raising campaigns used by all institutions, and numerous methods for seeking alumni financial support for an alma mater. Dr. Kamerick suggests one important way for alumni to help in this matter is to "cultivate legislators." The development of friendly relationships may help promote a good attitude toward education.

"Of course, a second, and very important way to support the institution is to encourage good students to attend UNI," he said.

The President still hopes to teach a course in his specialty area of modern European history if he can ever work it into his schedule.

Mrs. Kamerick and the Children

While her spouse is busy with the administration of an 11,000-student university, how is Mrs. Kamerick faring?

"I have found people to be very warm and friendly," she said. "Having these warm and wonderful people to work with this year has been such a tremendous help to John."

The Kamericks have lived on or around college campuses since they were married, but Mrs. Kamerick says she finds this campus especially beautiful, and loves the house and its view of the surrounding trees.

When asked about the differences in being the wife of a dean or provost, and that of a president, Mrs. Kamerick replied that for many years they have had responsibilities outside the home.

"We have been in academic work all our lives," she said, "so we had a pretty good understanding of what it was all about."

The Kamericks have six children, Maureen, Michael, Sheila and Kathleen, all of college-age, Eileen, an eighth-grader, and Megan, a happy, bouncing five-year-old.

Mrs. Kamerick said the children not yet in college were most directly affected by their father's first stint as a university president, at North Texas State University, in 1968.



Kathleen, left, and Eileen get together for a practice session with their musical instruments.

"In college, it really doesn't make any difference what your father does," she said. "Kids just don't pay that much attention."

But the younger children were thrown into what she calls the "goldfish bowl" position of being dubbed "the President's kids." Now in Cedar Falls, she says Eileen is very happy after getting over the stigma of being constantly referred to as "the President's daughter."

"Of course, Megan doesn't know what her father does!" she exclaimed.

But Mother says Megan, who is in kindergarten this fall at the Malcolm Price Laboratory School, is fascinated by the trend to long dresses and skirts and loves to wear them. They don't seem to hinder her playtime activities and she may be seen around the yard in several of her treasured favorites.

"For John, and for us, as provost he was not the first officer and thus could occasionally be completely removed from university life for a weekend or so," said Mrs. Kamerick. "But now he is the president and the obligations are simply there.

"We really try hard when we're not entertaining or fulfilling other obligations, to have our family life as divorced from the university as possible. John has been responsible for this and he has done a very good job. There might be problems over something at work, but he tries to leave them behind, at least for awhile."

Though her family keeps her very busy, Elaine Kamerick has always found time for outside interests. While her husband served 12 years at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, she was active in the League of Women Voters and several other organizations.

Mrs. Kamerick was chairman of a group that organized a Continuing Education for Women (CEW) program in the Kent State University graduate school — and then she practiced what she preached, and went back to school. The family left Kent when she had completed only half the work toward her masters degree in English. She has since been unable to return to school. Mrs. Kamerick holds a bachelors degree in speech and political science from the University of Iowa.

"I am very impressed with the CEW program here at UNI," she said. "I like the way it was set up. They have done great things in helping the local women — giving them information and self-confidence — which is important to women returning to the campus after a lapse, or who have never been to college."

Four of the couple's six children are away from home this fall. Maureen, a graduate in art history from the University of Michigan, is pursuing a masters degree in her field on a fellowship at Stanford University. She is bi-lingual in French and English and worked as a tutor during the summer in Michigan. She also worked on the English translation of a French-language book.

A National Merit finalist, as was brother Michael, Maureen graduated with an almost perfect 4.0 grade-point average, and hopes to receive her masters degree by next summer.

Michael is working in East Lansing, Mich. After completing two years of college at Michigan State University, he decided he had too many interests to settle now on one area for a major. So he has given up his student draft deferment and plans to work until his draft status is determined, before he goes on to finish his degree work.

Sheila, a junior in philosophy at the University of Iowa, spent her first fall following high school reading and studying at home, because she was not sure where she wanted to go to college. However, now that she has spent a semester at North Texas State University, a summer at the University of Texas in Austin, and a year at the U of I, she says she'd "like to be in school always."

Kathy graduated from high school in June, 1970. She worked in a Cedar Falls pet shop last fall and was then to join some family friends from Kent, a Russian geographer's family, on sabbatical in Europe during the spring. Instead, she decided to enroll at UNI. This fall she transferred to Marycrest College in Davenport, where her father once taught a history course.

Eileen, an eighth-grader at the Lab School, has started playing cello and is taking equitation (horseback riding) lessons, which her mother says she really enjoys.

She is a "published" member of her family, having written a satire called the "Dancy New Series" for a sixth-grade class in Denton, Tex. While studying the process of book-making, from beginning to end, the class wrote their own books. The teacher then took the class to a book bindery in Dallas where they saw their books bound, and then received a copy of their own book. Eileen reported that it was a fascinating experience to

watch someone put your own creation together.

Megan, the youngest Kamerick at age five, reported she likes school. She attended the Lab School's nursery school last year and is now in the kindergarten. On sunny, warm Sunday afternoons, Megan and her mother can often be seen riding their bikes around the campus.

So, after one year, the Kamericks seem well-settled and adjusted to their new home and life. By their own admission, it has been a pleasant first year for them, and many people would agree, they have been a pleasant addition to the University family and to the community.

New Alumni Group Formed

Twenty-seven University of Northern Iowa graduates and former students are presently living at Friendship Village Retirement Center located about 10 miles from their alma mater on Waterloo's southwest side.

Last winter, after discovering so many fellow residents with university ties, a five-member committee found there was considerable interest in forming a UNI group at Friendship Village.

An informal get-acquainted session was held in January and, following its success, a meeting was scheduled for February to which each UNI affiliate was able to invite a spouse or a friend.

The organizing committee — Mrs. Selma Knocke Lee, Mrs. Gladice Noble Sears, Dr. Neva Henrietta Radell and Miss Inez Radell, all holding bachelor of arts degrees from UNI, and a former president, Dr. Malcolm Price — decided to invite UNI's director of radio and T.V. services, Herbert V. Hake, to speak. Hake gave a caricature talk on U.S. presidents.

Officers were elected at the March meeting, following a presentation of slides of the university from 1876 to the present to re-acquaint the former students with their alma mater and show them the many changes that have taken place during the years. The late UNI alumni director, Milo Lawton, made the presentation.

Officers elected at the meeting and currently serving are: Dr. Neva Henrietta Radell, president; Robert Brown, vice president; Bessie Derby, secretary; and Inez Radell, treasurer.

The group has had meetings to which all residents of the Village have been invited and

the members attended the Alumni-Faculty Reunion over the Memorial Day weekend as a group.

Residents of the Village are busy with organizations such as the UNI group, and are involved in other activities as well. It would seem they are following the advice of Dr. Malcolm Price given in a 1962 speech to the UNI faculty: "Retirement is not a loss of usefulness. It is a period in which one may discover new potentialities for usefulness."

Special NAR Rate for Alums

Numerous alumni have expressed an interest in obtaining a subscription to **The North American Review** since an article about the magazine was published in the February, 1971, edition of **The Alumnus**, according to NAR Editor Robley Wilson, Jr.

As a result, Wilson has announced a special \$5 per year subscription rate for alumni. The regular annual subscription rate is \$6.

Orders should be mailed to Subscription Department, **The North American Review**, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613.

UNI purchased the NAR in 1969 from Cornell College at Mount Vernon. One of America's oldest magazines, the NAR is published four times a year as "a journal of current interest."



George Holmes shortly before his retirement. Holmes served as editor and then executive editor of THE ALUMNUS for 40 years.

George Holmes Reminisces

UNI's First P.R. Man

By Barbara Severin-Lounsberry

UNI's first journalism teacher, its first director of publicity, publications and public relations, George H. Holmes, retired in June after 42 years of distinctive university service.

"I've worn out three UNI presidents and am working on my fourth,—but I don't think I'll make it," chuckles Holmes as he contemplates memories of O. R. Latham, Malcolm Price, J. W. Maucker, and now John Kamerick.

When Holmes first reported to work in September, 1929, Miss Jessie Juhl, President Latham's secretary, took him for a freshman and called him to task for not being at the freshman convocation. When the 27-year-old Holmes explained he was the new journalism teacher and publicity man, she "turned six shades of purple."

Cedar Falls in those days, was hardly the bustling modern city it is today, Holmes recalls. When he first came, most of what is now University Avenue, from Main Street to Waterloo, was wide open farm land. Settling his wife in one of four apartments in a house on 22nd street, Holmes set about his duties which included teaching a five-hour course in English composition and a five-hour journalism course, organizing and operating a news service, and advising the "College Eye" and "Old Gold" publications.

Chats With Seerley

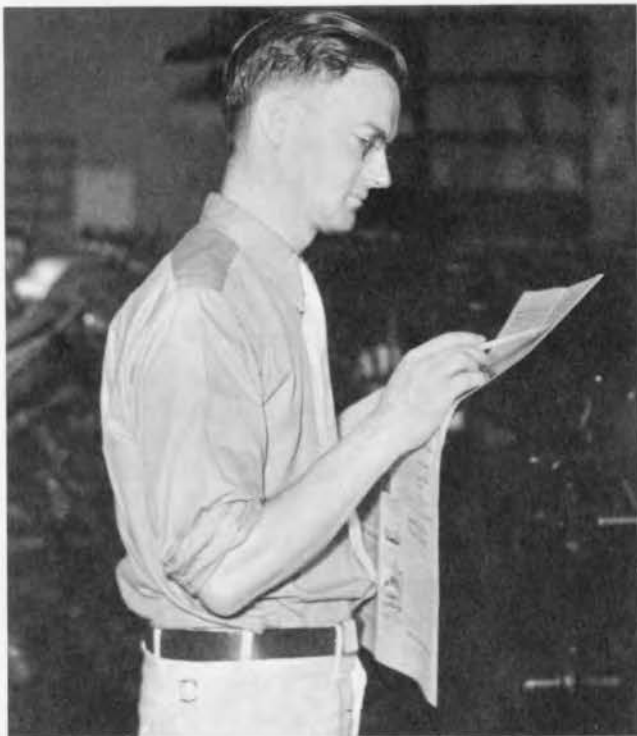
One of the first people he met was Homer Seerley, the legendary ISTC president who had retired after 40 years of service just a year before Holmes' appointment. Seerley made a habit of dropping in each morning to visit with the new young journalism teacher and publicity man, "just to pass the time of day."

"At first," Holmes recalls, "although I enjoyed Seerley's stories of bygone days at the university, I was a bit annoyed because he was keeping me from my work. Later I realized that this was the method he chose to inform me about the school and its history and goals."

Homer Seerley to this day remains a kindly, wonderful memory to Holmes, who has a fund of stories about him. While president, for example, Seerley traditionally stood in the registration lines and shook hands with every student as they registered for class. Even after his retirement, he would stop Holmes' "College Eye" editors on the hill, introduce himself and tell them what an important job they had.

Seerley, in fact, knew everyone and was concerned with everything, Holmes says. After an afternoon stroll down 23rd street one day during his presidency, Seerley called a college convocation to lecture the coeds about drying their "undergarments" by hanging them out the dormitory windows.

Orville R. Latham was a bit more charitable to the coeds when he took over the presidency, allowing them later hours. Holmes describes Latham as firm, fair, and down to earth: "the kind of man who would drop in my office on a Sunday afternoon, put his feet up on a chair, tip his hat back on his head and say, 'How are things going in the publicity office?'"



As advisor to student publications during the 1930's, Holmes often proofread the COLLEGE EYE as it came hot off the presses.

Latham's Helping Hand

Latham's character is revealed through one visit made to Holmes' house in 1934. On Dec. 13, 1933, Holmes first felt the chill that, unknown to him, was the beginning of his fight with polio. The word "polio," much less the disease, was hardly known in those days and Holmes remembers stopping at Berg's drug store on his way home for a "mustard plaster" to ease the pain in his neck. Several months later, Holmes was still struggling to move parts of his body and there were those who thought he was malingering.

Latham dropped by casually one evening and said, "I hear you're not sure what's wrong with you?"

Holmes nodded forlornly.

"Well," said Latham, "if I were to arrange an appointment with Dr. Steindler at the University Hospital in Iowa City, would you go see him?"

"I certainly would," said Holmes.

"Good," said Latham, "because I've already arranged it."

Dr. Arthur Steindler, Iowa's famous orthopedic surgeon, now deceased, diagnosed polio and started Holmes on the road to recovery.

During the 30's, Holmes' journalistic touch was in fine shape, and the years brought many newspaper firsts and national attention to Iowa State Teachers College.

A "College Eye" "first" was Holmes' idea of giving play-by-play "Eye" coverage of the college football games and having the newspaper on hand while the fans were still leaving the stadium. Holmes admits his secret was a hot line to the Holst Printing Company and a fast jalopy to deliver the papers to the campus.

One April morning during the 30's, Holmes stopped and asked Emmet J. Cable, ISTC's long-time science department head, "What makes spring fever?" Cable gave a scientific explanation about the effect of warmth and moisture in the air which seems to make folks want to "go fishin'." Holmes served up Cable's explanation with a catchy lead and the story was picked up by the wire services and went all over the United States.

Holmes remembers another day in May when his first news assistant, Leroy Furry, walked in and said he just couldn't seem to stir up any news. "Try this," said Holmes. "Go down to the Dean's office and ask him to suggest seven guaranteed ways to flunk out of college." This story also made the national wire services. "In fact," Holmes chuckles, "one of the professors who had booked summer passage on a ship for England, found Furry's story reprinted in the ship's newspaper."

Registrar Cory and the Bulldog

Another time in the 30's, Holmes sent a girl reporter to get a story from the Registrar's office. "Just introduce yourself by name and say, 'tell me, why do students hate registrars?'" Holmes said he figured if this wouldn't jar a story out of the office, nothing would—and he was right.

The registrar then, Charles Cory, who was really a kindly soul and a man who loved dogs, pointed to a picture of a bulldog on the wall in his office and said, "Do you see that face? It's pretty grim, isn't it? He has to put up a fierce face to the world to protect his home and family. But really he has a heart of gold. Well, that's me. I have to enforce faculty regulations, and lots of times I have to say 'no.' For some strange reason people don't like that word."

Dogs also came up in conversations with former extension director Irving Hart, whom Holmes remembers going to visit when things went wrong. "Hart was a great man," said Holmes, "but all the comfort he'd ever bestow on me was, 'Some fleas is good for a dog.'"

The 1940's brought the war and a new ISTC president, Malcolm Price, whom Holmes describes as especially effective in dealing with small groups and man to man.

Price and the Farm Bureau

During the 40's, it was customary for the presidents of the state universities to meet with the powerful Farm Bureau during the legislative sessions to attempt to get its support for the needs of the colleges. Other presidents would troop off to Des Moines with three or four of their top brass trailing behind them, but Price would drive down by himself, call up the Bureau president or just drop in and say, "I'm Malcolm Price from ISTC. How about having lunch with me? We've got some problems."

"Those were the days when the three state schools acted more or less independently in dealing with the legislature," Holmes says, "and Price was very effective. His approach was informal but direct. He was always well primed and he knew the value of simplicity and effective visual aids."

Price had to cope with a number of changes as a result of World War II, including the change-over of a large part of the school from teacher preparation to military education. During those years ISTC's "enrollment" on the campus included 1,000 Navy Waves, 400 Air Force cadets and 800 students.

The famous photograph of Roosevelt's cigarette, Churchill's cigar and Stalin's pipe symbolizing the "Big Three" Tehran Conference gave Holmes an idea for a picture which told the story of World War II at ISTC. Every Monday morning, Price would meet with the navy and air cadet leaders, and Holmes captured a picture of the braided commander's and major's hats and Price's well known Homburg side by side resting on the table.

Holmes also found himself using some public relations diplomacy when conflicts arose among the different factions on campus. The Navy Waves had the practice of marching four abreast to and from classes, Holmes recalls. This angered the students, who, in wintertime were forced off the sidewalks into the snow.

"No problem," says Holmes. "A mere suggestion to the Wave publicity director and the girls in blue marched in double file and everybody was happy."

Another encounter with the Waves, however, didn't turn out so well. The Waves always assembled between the science building and "the good ship Bartlett" (Bartlett Hall) to lower the flag at sundown. One evening Holmes climbed out a window on the second floor of the Science Building to take a picture of the ceremony. The Wave publicity director came hurrying up the stairs to say, "you can't do this! No one is allowed to take

pictures above eye level at a navy installation."

"I'll be sent to a concentration camp then," said Holmes. "This fall I mailed a big air view folder of the entire campus to every high school student in the state."

"First Stringers" Drafted

Another problem Holmes ran into during the war was the loss of his "College Eye" and "Old Gold" staff members. "Before the war," Holmes mused, "I built up staffs for the newspaper and yearbook about like a coach builds a football team. I'd get the freshmen, put them to work on the paper or yearbook, and by their junior year they were ready to take over as seasoned editors."

However, Holmes got a shock one day when five of his "first stringers" walked into the newspaper office and said, "Sorry, Mr. Holmes, we're leaving tomorrow for the war. We've all been drafted."

The yearbook staff, likewise, was wiped out completely by the draft, but Holmes went about picking his first all-girl force in a typically ingenious fashion. He walked over to the Commons during a noon hour, sat down at a table with the Commons hostess, Mrs. Eaton, and studied the coeds as they went to lunch. Every so often he'd point out one and send Mrs. Eaton over to bring her to his table. Finally, Mrs. Eaton asked him

Before the days of video-tape and the instant replay, Holmes could be found shooting Panther game films.



how he thought he could get a good staff that way, and Holmes replied, "I'm looking for people who act like they know where they're going when they walk down the hall."

This method produced an all girl staff of "real sharp editors," according to Holmes. In fact, the year's annual won an All-America honor rating. The girls' theme was "Letters of a War Year," and the division pages were letters the girls wrote to the soldiers and the replies they received. "It was a slim volume because there weren't many activities," Holmes recalls, "but the idea caught on with the judges as well as the students."

Another of Holmes' fond memories is associated with the World War II song, "Too Old and Too Grassy Green." The Old Gold Beauty Dance had always been the biggest social event of the year, but during those war years, there was a drastic shortage of men. One year, Holmes recalls, a number of girls came to him determined to have the dance anyway. Dean of Women Sadie B. Campbell thought the idea was impossible, so Holmes told the girls to go out and see how many guys they could sign up.

"Well the dance came off, but you should have seen the reception line," Holmes grins. "Girls would come along and say, 'I'd like you to meet my uncle. I'd like you to meet my father. I'd like you to meet my little brother!'—They were too old and grassy green all right, but they really had a big time."

Began Public School Relations

In between supporting dances, selecting staff, settling disputes, and taking pictures out of windows, Holmes also managed time to initiate ISTC's Public School Relations Office, now in its 30th year of operation.

Holmes got the idea for this prospective student contact office after attending a convention of the American College Public Relations Associations in late 1941. On the way to the convention Holmes heard President Roosevelt announcing the declaration of war. At the convention he heard public relations officers of other colleges express the opinion that there was no use doing much publicity because there wouldn't be any students.

"On the way home," Holmes recalls, "I thought that if other colleges were going to stop counseling prospective students and blowing the horn for their institutions, a college that would keep at it right through the war years would come out better off than the others, enrollmentwise."

Holmes sold President Price on the idea, set up an office and got together a list of four or five



A 1947 Old Gold staff member received some professional advice from Holmes on designing a yearbook layout. During his years as OLD GOLD advisor, a number of yearbooks earned "All American" recognition.

thousand high school students recommended by principals and teachers as having good potential for teaching. He started a campaign to contact the students and after the war ISTC came out with a 15 per cent higher increase in enrollment than many other institutions in the region.

Maucker and the 50's

Malcolm Price stepped down as ISTC president in 1950 and J. W. Maucker took over. "Price stressed the theme of excellence and Maucker carried it forward," Holmes says.

Assuming a new title as public relations director, Holmes worked more closely with Maucker than with any of the other presidents and calls him, "one of the most earnest, honest, intelligent and articulate men I've ever met."

"Maucker had a unique ability to synthesize and crystalize a discussion," Holmes explains. "When everyone else had talked all around a subject, Maucker would say, 'Well, the point is . . .', and he'd lay it right out. Everyone would nod and say, 'That's right. That's just what we meant.'"

To this day Holmes remembers Maucker's inauguration speech calling for excellence and a "dedicated community." Immediately, however, Maucker ran into the surging enrollments which meant that his nose was to the grindstone trying to raise funds to get buildings and dormitories built, says Holmes.

To help publicize university needs and activities, Holmes joined with James Jordan, then public relations director at the University of Iowa, Dutch Elder, Iowa State University public relations director, and Board of Regents Secretary David Dancer to form the Public Information Committee of the State Board of Regents.

"In those days, the press took very little notice of the Regents' meetings," Holmes explained. "So the four of us would get together before the meetings, look over the docket, and then call the press and point out items of public interest. At first only one or two reporters would come, but gradually many others began to cover the meetings."

Decade of Honors

The 1960's proved to be a decade of honors for Holmes. In 1966, the former journalism teacher was named to the Hall of Fame of the American College Public Relations Association for his "contributions to the interpretation of higher education in America." In 1969 he earned accreditation by the Public Relations Society of America, the world's largest organization of public relations practitioners.

Last year George Holmes was given the Senior Sage Award by the American College Public Rela-

tions Association. The inscription reads: "George H. Holmes will ever be an amaranth (never fading flower) of the ACPRA."

(Editor's Note: When Dr. Steindler informed Holmes that he had had polio on that bleak day in 1934, he said, "The kind of man you've been up to now has depended largely on your family and friends. From now on, the kind of man you'll be is entirely up to you."

George Holmes—teacher, newsman and public relations executive par excellence—accepted that challenge and made of himself ISTC's man for all seasons.

Through 42 years he worked ceaselessly for the university's well being, never wavering in judgment or innovativeness. And coupled with the tremendous respect which those who know him feel for one who has excelled in his field, is admiration. Admiration for a leader who is also a human being. A man whose abilities are surpassed only by his patience and kindness.)

Win Merchant Scholarships

Four University of Northern Iowa graduates have been selected to receive Merchant Scholarships for the 1971-72 academic year totaling \$5,520.

Winners are Anne Meller Ch'ien, a native of Burlington, who was awarded \$2,000 for study for a Ph.D degree in Chinese intellectual history at Columbia University in preparation for a career in college teaching and research.

Mary Barnett of Madison Heights, Mich., who received \$1,000 to pursue study at the University of Michigan for the Ph.D. degree in education with specialization in physical education, in preparation for a career in the field of teacher preparation.

Also Michael Hogan, a native of Waterloo, who received \$1,020 for study at the University of Iowa for the Ph.D. degree in history to prepare for a career in college teaching and writing in American history.

Virginia Miller, a native of Oelwein, who was awarded \$1,500 to study for the doctor of medicine degree at the University of Iowa College of Medicine in preparation for a career as a physician.

The scholarship fund was established by the late Frank I. Merchant, former professor of languages at UNI, and his sister, the late Kate

Matilda Merchant, to be awarded to bachelor of arts graduates of the university who wish to pursue graduate study at any college or university of their choice.

Merchant scholarships were first awarded in 1954, and 46 graduates have received a total of over \$65,000 during the past 17 years.

UNI graduates who wish to apply for Merchant Scholarships should file their applications prior to March 1, 1972. The final decisions will be announced April 15. For further information see the back cover of this publication.

Alumni Scholarships to 48

Some 48 Iowa high school seniors have been awarded \$100 Alumni Merit Scholarships to UNI for the 1971-72 academic year.

The awards, sponsored by the UNI Foundation through gifts from alumni and friends of the school are an attempt to recognize academic potential, according to Dennis P. Jensen, director of financial aids at UNI.

Jensen said the scholarship winners were chosen on the basis of high school class standing and success in the American College Tests (ACT). He said the recipients are all in the upper five percent of their high school classes and scored in the upper five percent of the UNI norms on the ACT.



ALUMNI SERVICE AWARDEES—Row 1: Malcolm Price, Betty J. Stover, Pauline Sauer, Arnold V. Graeber. Row 2: Don W. Brown, Robert F. Hedemann, Stan Sheriff, Jerry C. Runkle, Marvin H. Klepfer, Hugh Roberts.

Honor Classes Return for Reunion

Some 184 alumni and faculty assembled on campus Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and 30, for the 88th annual Alumni-Faculty Reunion.

Members of the honor classes of 1911, 1921, 1931 and 1946 were on hand for the festivities. They came from California, Illinois, Arizona, Wisconsin, Florida, New Mexico, Missouri, Colorado, Canada, Minnesota and various Iowa communities.

Two members of the class of 1911 were present to receive 60-year alumni medals at the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon held May 30 in the Commons. They are Ellen Boothroyd Brogue and Clara E. Nolte.

The class of 1921 celebrated its 50th anniversary at a class dinner in the Faculty Dining Room of the Commons Saturday evening. Mrs. C. Irene David Eaton served as reunion chairman, and Dr. Raymond Schlicher served as university host.

Dr. Donald Howard served both as class chairman and university host at the reunion dinner for the class of 1931 held at the Johnsonian Room at Howard Johnson's Saturday evening.

The class of 1946 dinner was held at the Holiday Inn in Cedar Falls Saturday evening. Russ L. Smith served as class chairman and William V. Anthony was university host.

Highlight of the reunion activities was the Alumni-Faculty Reunion Luncheon Sunday. Alumni Service Awards were presented to 10 individuals for meritorious service to the Alumni Association for the University in the cause of education.

Those honored include: Don W. Brown, a Dallas Center businessman; Arnold V. Graeber, a Rolfe businessman; Robert F. Hedemann, superintendent of the Columbus Community School District at Columbus Junction; Marvin V. Klepfer, vice president of Latta's Inc. of Cedar Falls; Malcolm Price, former president of UNI (1940-50) who lives in Waterloo.

Also, Hugh O. Roberts, a Mason City insurance man; Jerry C. Runkle, assistant to the president and professor of economics at Graceland College, Lamoni; Pauline L. Sauer, director of the UNI Museum; Stanley B. Sheriff, athletic director and head football coach at UNI; and Betty J. Stover, secretary in the UNI department of physical education for women.

Robert Mershon, vice president of the Alumni Association presided at the luncheon and UNI President John J. Kamerick spoke to those present.



CLASS OF 1946: Row 1: Carol Sage Huntington, Kathleen Mullaley O'Brien, Johanna Nielsen, Barbara Kindwall Sunner, Gladys Chalupsky Peters, Lois Pflughaupt Ferreter. Row 2: Shirley Morgan Walden, Lois Frederick Craig, Marian Kennedy, Russ L. Smith, Clara M. Isaacson Kern, Margaret Daly Granberg, Ethel Flom Swanson.

CLASS OF 1931: Row 1: Mary J. Read, A. Mae Lewis Birkholz, Alice Dowden Bragonier, Arrazeta Krieger, Geneva Krieger. Row 2: John Hodges, Dorothy M. Horn Reynolds, Berniece Zimmer Bennett, Stanley G. Wood, Gladys Pence Freel, Doris Hunt Hahn. Row 3: Hoyt R. Matt, Stewart A. Cooper, Gerald G. Baxter, Claude E. Collins, Don W. Brown.





CLASS OF 1921: Row 1: Lucille Beutel, Lucile Junkin Schalkle, Frances Rainbow Sage, Irene Brady, Mary L. Phares. Row 2: Laura Peterson Jennison, Mary A. Doherty, E. Alice Scanlan, Florence Nolte Treweek, Eve Orr, Eva P. McKeen, Ruth Jean Souter Price, Row 3: Irene Eaton, Frank Butler, Rollie Eernisse, Clay Cowan, Chris N. Scott, Eugene B. Lynch, Hazel W. Hayes.

Frances Rainbow Sage, right, of the Class of 1921 and her daughter, Carol Sage Huntington of the Class of 1946, were the only mother-daughter duo to be honored at this year's reunion.



CLASS OF 1911: Ellen Boothroyd Brogue, Clara E. Nolte





Senior linebacker Scott Evans of Knoxville pulls down Drake halfback Jerry Heston in UNI's 13-10 win over the Bulldogs last year. Evans will be a defensive starter this fall when the Panthers try to make it four in a row over Drake.

Largest Squad in History

Panthers Prepare for the Foe

A nine-game football schedule, climaxed by the 50th Annual Homecoming game on Oct. 30, awaits the largest University of Northern Iowa squad in history.

Head coach Stan Sheriff, who is beginning his 12th year at UNI, approaches the year with a bit more wisdom after watching his 1970 squad fall to a 2-8 overall record and a sixth place finish in the North Central Conference with a 1-5 record.

Said Sheriff, "That kind of year sort of shakes you up. You go sailing along at .500 or better for so long, and all of a sudden the bottom drops out. It makes you realize that success is not a year-to-year guarantee."

With that in mind, Sheriff and his staff began pre-season drills Aug. 23 with a squad of 77, of which 32 are freshmen.

Sheriff explained why the UNI staff brought in such a large freshman group: "Our staff decided last winter that we were leaning too heavily toward recruiting the junior college athlete, and

therefore slighting the high school senior. You might say we're putting the foundation back into our program."

Does this mean a two-to-three-year wait for UNI football fans?

"Not necessarily so," answers Sheriff. "We firmly believe that we have a good number of top-notch players returning this year who will give a much different account of themselves. Our problem last year was one of depth, which is something we've tried to correct with the big freshman class."

That group includes six Iowa all-state players, the likes of first team halfback Larry Martin of Waterloo West, second team fullback Scott Swartzendruber from Washington, third team tackles Gary Meyers of Waterloo West and Dave Skibsted of Storm Lake, fourth team linebacker Steve Blankenburg of Clinton and fifth team guard Charles Frisk of Ackley-Geneva.

Twenty-one lettermen form the nucleus of the

1971 Panthers, who open the season against two non-conference opponents, Northeast Missouri and Eastern Kentucky. The latter game will be played at Ashland, Ky., on Sept. 18 in the annual Shrine Bowl game.

Of prime importance is the rate of development of sophomore quarterback Al Wichtendahl, who in his first year was forced into a starting role during the last half of the 1970 season. Wichtendahl's ability to move the team became more important by the ineligibility ruling on junior college transfer Ron Schooley, brother of UNI record-breaking quarterback Phil Schooley.

Schooley was caught by a recent NCAA ruling after making a strong showing in drills last spring.

Aside from the quarterback question, the UNI backfield will be the Panthers' strongest unit on the field. The trio of juniors Dave Hodam and

Jerry Roling and senior Jim Gorsh offers adequate versatility and running power.

The Panthers' receiving corps, led by fleet senior Larry Skartvedt, should also be strong. Skartvedt, who has caught 69 passes in two seasons, will get help from split end Bruce Dinnebier and tight end Dave Bright.

The other UNI stronghold is in the defensive line, where assistant coach Don Erusha will work with predominantly local talent. A front wall consisting of Waterloo natives Mike Allen and Nelson White, along with Lynn Stickfort and Dick Blau of Cedar Falls, is not unlikely.

Elsewhere, the UNI staff will have to plug some holes, although lettermen will return at almost every vacant position in the offensive line and defensive secondary. Bolstering the latter position is junior Walt Fieseler, a junior college All-American from Fort Dodge.

More Awards to McCready

Versatile senior Mike McCready, who already has won more All-American awards than any other University of Northern Iowa athlete in history, added the national shot put title to his growing list of awards last June.

Competing in the NCAA College Division Meet in Sacramento, Calif., June 10, 11 and 12, McCready placed seventh in the hammer on Thursday and sixth in the discus on Friday before topping his national competitors in the shot on Saturday with a 57-8 $\frac{3}{4}$ effort.

Another UNI athlete, sophomore Rich Twedt of Des Moines, won his second All-American award of the year with a sixth-place finish in the three-mile run. Last fall Twedt won national recognition in cross-country.

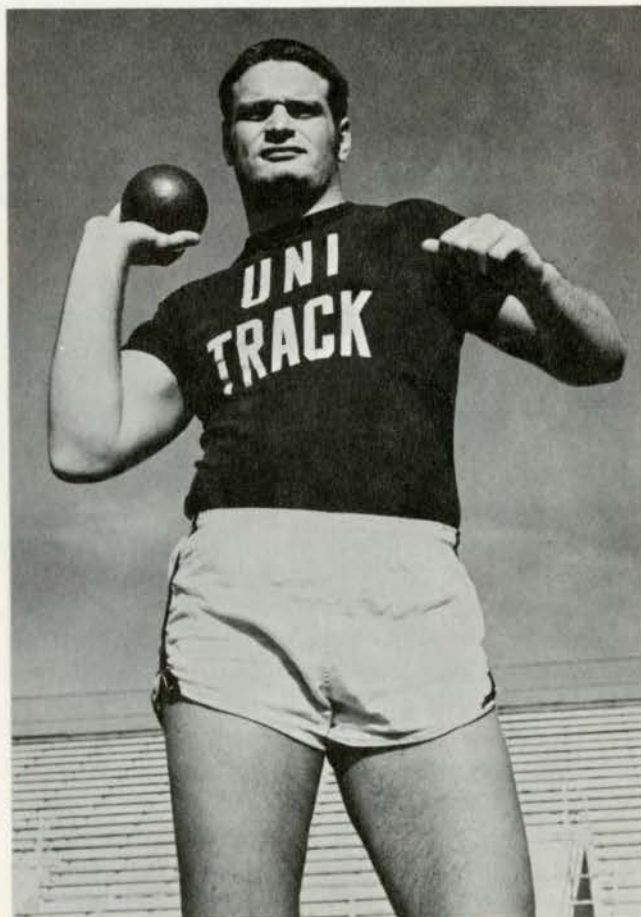
McCready's winning throw came on his final toss, and represented his best effort since he threw 56-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ as a freshman.

One of the hardest working athletes to set foot on the Cedar Falls campus, McCready's count of All-American certificates now stands at four—three in track competition and one in wrestling.

The Dubuque native, a two-year regular on the UNI wrestling team, failed to place in the national meet last March after winning the top seed at heavyweight.

A top national performance by McCready in his senior year would result in four additional All-American awards, bringing his collegiate total to eight.

Dubuque native Mike McCready became the first UNI track athlete to win a national title when he placed first in the NCAA shot-put last June. With four All-American awards already in his possession, the 6-4, 235-pound McCready will try to double that total in his senior year.





Five years ago the idea would have been absurd. Today it is an urgently relevant question . . . one that is uppermost in the minds of campus officials. For institutions that depend upon public confidence and support for their financial welfare, their freedom, and their continued existence, it is perhaps the *ultimate* question:

Are Americans Losing Faith in their Colleges?

A SPECIAL REPORT



THE LETTERS on the preceding two pages typify a problem of growing seriousness for U.S. colleges and universities: More and more Americans—alumni, parents, politicians, and the general public—are dissatisfied with the way things have been going on the nation's campuses.

"For the first time in history," says Roger A. Freeman, former special assistant to President Nixon, "it appears that the profound faith of the American people in their educational institutions has been shaken, and their belief in the wisdom of our educational leaders and in the soundness of their goals or practices has turned to doubt and even to outright disapproval."

The people's faith has been shaken by many things: campus violence, student protest, permissiveness, a lack of strict discipline, politicization of the campus, the rejection of values and mores long-cherished by the larger society. Complicating the problem is a clash of life-styles between the generations which has raised a deafening static and made communication extremely difficult between students and their off-campus elders. (At one meeting not long ago, an angry alumnus turned on a student and shouted, "I just can't hear you. Your hair is in my ears.")

How many people are disenchanted, how strongly they feel, and how they will act to express their discontent is not yet clear. But there is little doubt about the feelings and actions of many political leaders at all levels of government. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew spoke for many of them:

"When one looks back across the history of the last decade—at the smoking ruins of a score of college buildings, at the outbreaks of illegal and violent protests and disorders on hundreds of college campuses, at the regular harassment and interruption and shouting down of speakers, at the totalitarian spirit evident among thousands of students and hundreds of faculty members, at the decline of genuine academic freedom to speak and teach and learn—that record hardly warrants a roaring vote of confidence in the academic community that presided over the disaster."

Many state legislatures are indicating by their actions that they share the Vice President's views. Thirty-two states have passed laws to establish or tighten campus regulations against disruption and to punish student and faculty offenders and, in some cases, the institutions themselves. A number of states have added restrictive amendments to appropriations bills, thus using budget allocations as leverage to bring colleges and universities into line.

'The public has clearly indicated displeasure with higher education'

The chancellor of California's state college system described the trend last fall:

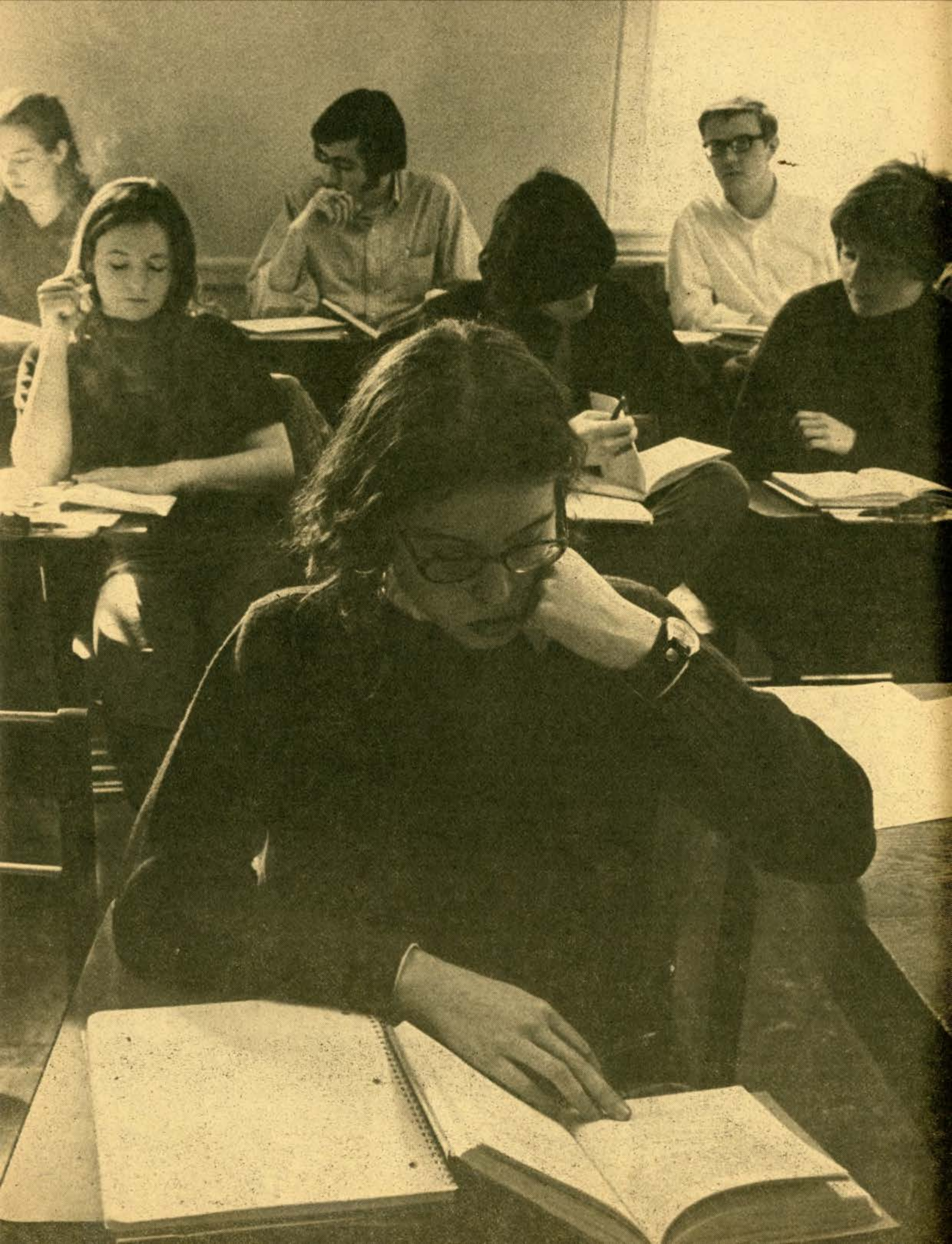
"When I recently asked a legislator, '... Why did the legislature take what appears to me, and to most faculty and administrators in the state college system, to be punitive action in denying [a] cost-of-living increase to professors?'—he replied, 'Because it was the public's will.'

"We find ourselves confronted with a situation unlike that of any previous year. The 'public,' through the legislature, has clearly indicated displeasure with higher education . . . We must face the fact that the public mood, as reflected in the legislature, has taken a substantial turn against higher education overall."

A similar mood prevails in Washington. Federal support of higher education has slowed. Congressmen who have been friendly to higher education in the past openly admit that they face growing resistance to their efforts to provide funds for new and existing programs. Rep. Edith Green, chairman of the House of Representatives subcommittee that has jurisdiction over bills affecting colleges and universities, observed during the last session, "It would be most unwise to try to bring to the floor this year a bill on higher education, because the climate is so unfavorable."

IF THIS APPARENT LOSS OF FAITH PERSISTS, America's institutions of higher education will be in deep trouble. Even *with* the full confidence of the American people, most of the nation's colleges and universities would be experiencing financial difficulties. *Without* the public's confidence, it is now evident that large numbers of those institutions simply cannot survive.

Three years ago, the editors of this report published a special article on the financial outlook of American higher education at that time. The article began: "We are facing what might easily become a crisis in the financing of American higher education." And it concluded: "Unless the American people—especially the college and university alumni—can come alive to the



reality of higher education's impending crisis, then the problems of today will become the disasters of tomorrow."

Tomorrow has arrived. And the situation is darker than we, or anyone else, anticipated—darkened by the loss of public confidence at the very time when, given the *best* of conditions, higher education would have needed the support of the American people as never before in its history.

If the financial situation was gloomy in 1968, it is desperate on most campuses today. The costs of higher education, already on the rise, have risen even faster with the surging inflation of the past several years. As a result of economic conditions and the growing reluctance of individual and organizational contributors, income is lagging even farther behind costs than before, and the budgetary deficits of three years ago are even larger and more widespread.

This situation has led to an unprecedented flood of appeals and alarms from the academic community.

► James M. Hester, president of New York University and head of a White House task force on higher education, states that "virtually every public and private institution in the country is facing severe financial pressures."

► A. R. Chamberlain, president of Colorado State University, sees financing as "the most serious problem—even more serious than student dissent—that higher education will face in the 1970's." Many state legislators are angry, and the budgets of dozens of publicly supported colleges and universities are feeling the effects of their wrath.

► The smaller and less affluent colleges—with few financial reserves to tide them over a period of public disaffection—may be in the direst straits. "We are dying unless we can get some help," the president of Lakeland College, appearing in behalf of small liberal arts institutions, told a congressional committee. He added: "A slow death as we are experiencing goes practically unnoticed. This is part of our problem; nobody will even notice until after it happens."

(Few noticed, perhaps, the demise of 21 institutions reported in the 1969-70 Office of Education Directory, or that of several others which have decided to go out of business since the directory was published.)

► Preliminary figures from a study of financial problems at the 900 member institutions of the Association of American Colleges indicate that an alarming number of colleges are going into the red. William W. Jellema, the association's research director, estimates

The situation is darker than we—or anyone else—anticipated

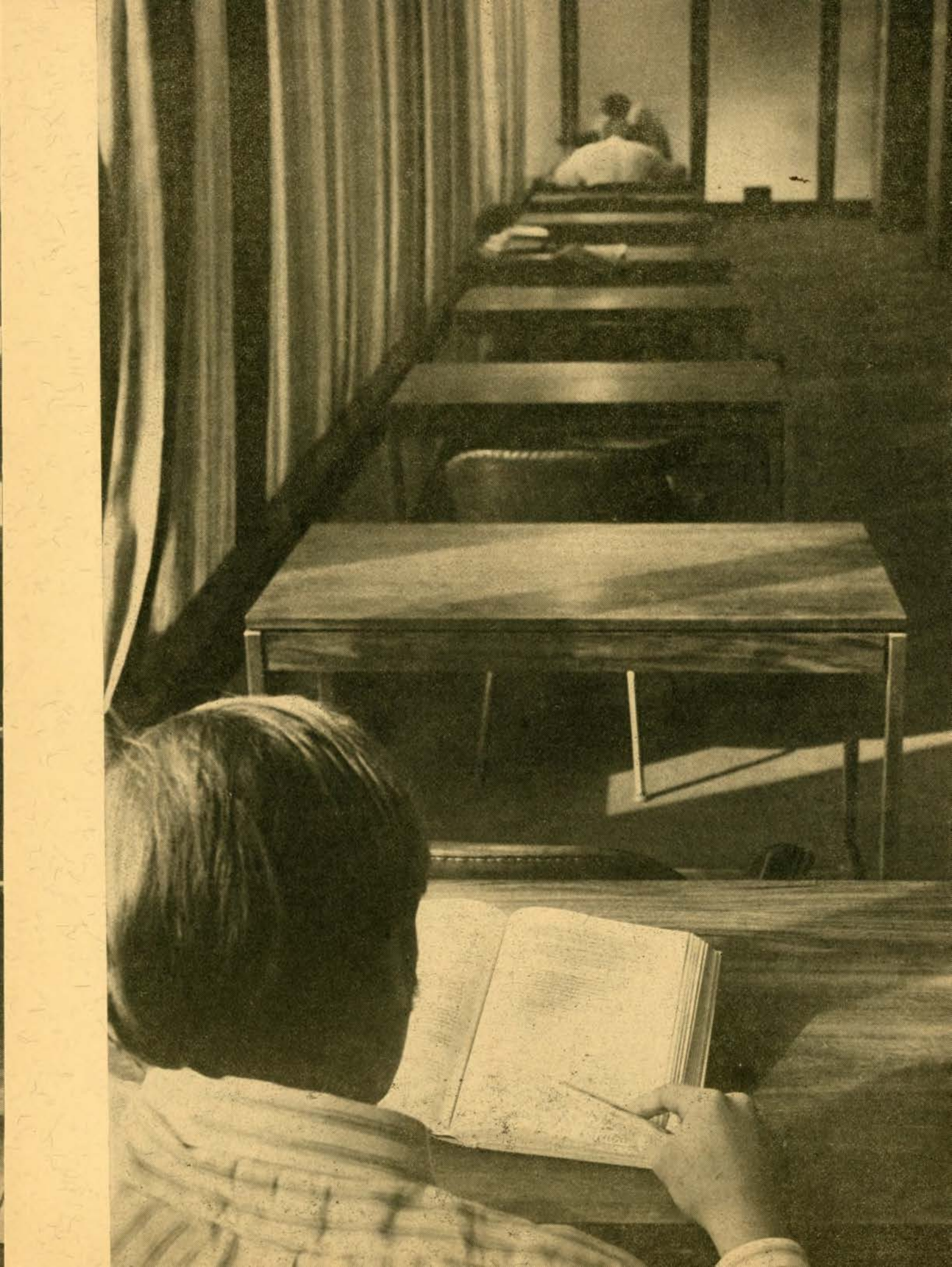
that about one-fourth of all private liberal arts colleges in the nation are now drawing on their endowments in one way or another to meet operating expenses.

► At least half of the 70 private colleges and universities in Illinois are operating at a loss. A special commission created to study their fiscal problems warned that deficits "threaten the solvency, the quality, the vitality—even the survival—of some institutions." The lieutenant governor of Illinois predicts that one-third of the nation's private colleges may go out of existence by the end of the decade, unless state governments provide financial assistance.

► Predominantly black colleges and universities are feeling the pinch. The former president of one such institution put the problem in these terms: "If all the black students at Harvard, M.I.T., Brandeis, and the main campus of the University of Virginia were suddenly to drop out of college, there would be headlines all over the country. But the number of black students who will drop out of my school this year is equal to the number of black students at those four schools, and nothing will be said about it. We could keep most of them for another \$500 apiece, but we don't have it."

Even the "rich" institutions are in trouble. At Yale University, President Kingman Brewster noted that if the present shrinkage of funds were to continue for another year, Yale "would either have to abandon the quality of what we are doing, or abandon great discernible areas of activity, or abandon the effort to be accessible on the merits of talent, not of wealth, or of race, or of inheritance." As the current academic year began, Yale announced that its projected deficit might well be larger than anticipated and therefore a freeze on hiring would be in effect until further notice—no new positions and no replacements for vacancies. The rest of the Ivy League faces similar problems.

RETRENCHMENT has become a household word in campus administrative offices and board rooms everywhere. It is heard at every type of college and university—large and small, public and



The basic fiscal problem of colleges and universities is rather simple. They are nonprofit institutions which depend for their income on tuition and fees, interest on endowment, private gifts, and government grants. Tuition and fees do not cover the cost of education, particularly of graduate education, so the difference must be made up from the other sources. For private institutions, that means endowment income and gifts and grants. For state institutions, it generally means legislative appropriations, with relatively small amounts coming from endowment or private gifts.

In recent years, both costs and income have gone up, but the former have risen considerably faster than the latter. The widening gap between income and expenditures would have been enough in itself to bring colleges and universities to the brink of financial crisis. Reductions in funding, particularly by the government, have pushed the institutions over the brink.

Federal support for higher education multiplied nearly fivefold from 1960 to 1971, but the rate has slackened sharply in the past three years. And the future is not very promising. The president of a Washington-based educational association said bluntly: "In Washington, there is a singular lack of enthusiasm for supporting higher education generally or private higher education in particular."

Highly placed Administration officials have pointed out that colleges and universities have received a great deal of federal money, but that the nation has many urgent problems and other high priorities that are competing for the tax dollar. It cannot be assumed, they add, that higher education will continue to receive such a substantial share of federal aid.

Recent actions make the point even more dramatically:

► The number of federally supported first-year graduate fellowships will be nearly 62 per cent lower in 1971-72 than in 1967-68.

► The National Science Foundation has announced that it will not continue to make grants for campus computer operations. The foundation reports that—when inflation is considered—federal funds for research at colleges and universities declined 11 per cent between fiscal 1967 and 1970.

► The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, which helped to pay for much of the construction on campuses during the past seven years, is being phased out. In 1967 the outlay was \$700-million; last year President Nixon requested no funds for construction. Instead he proposed an interest subsidy to prompt insti-

The golden age:

"we have discovered that it was only gold-plated"

tutions to borrow construction money from private sources. But a survey of state higher education commissions indicated that in most states fewer than 25 per cent of the institutions could borrow money on reasonable repayment terms in today's financial market. Six states reported that none of their private institutions could borrow money on reasonable terms.

► The federal government froze direct loans for academic facilities in 1968. On June 30, 1969, the Office of Education had \$223-million in applications for loans not approved and \$582-million in grants not approved. Since then only \$70-million has been made available for construction.

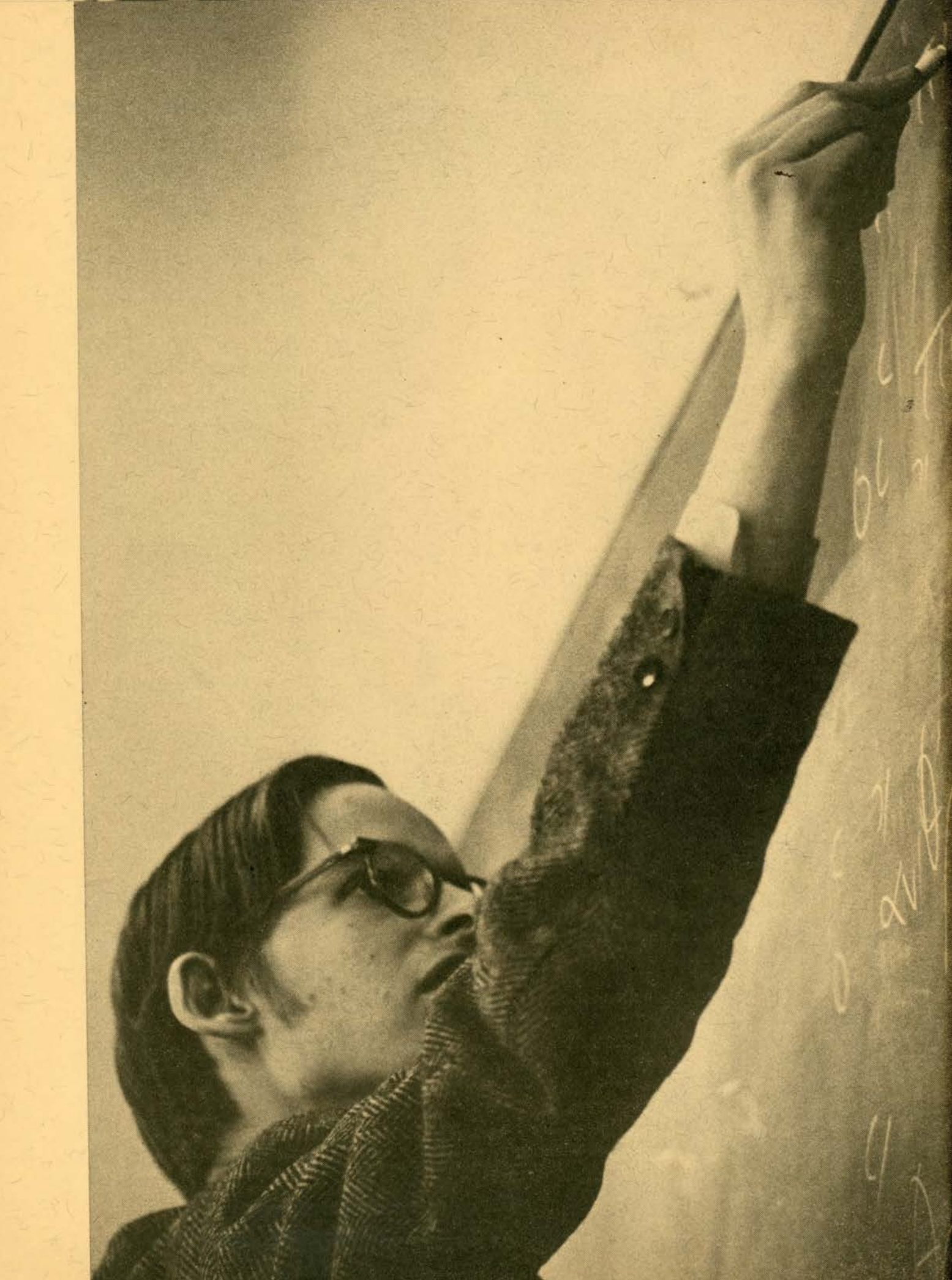
► The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has reduced its obligations to universities from \$130-million in 1969 to \$80-million in 1971.

"Losing federal support," says a university research scientist, "is almost worse than never having received it." Since much of higher education's expansion during the '60's was financed with federal funds, the withdrawal of federal assistance leaves the institutions with huge commitments and insufficient resources to meet them—commitments to faculty, to students, to programs.

The provost of a university in the Northeast notes wistfully: "A decade ago, we thought we were entering a golden age for higher education. Now we have discovered that it was only gold-plated."

MUCH THE SAME can be said about state funds for public higher education. The 50 states appropriated \$7-billion for 1970-71, nearly \$1-billion more than in any previous year and five times as much as in 1959-60. But a great part of this increase went for new facilities and new institutions to accommodate expanding enrollments, rather than for support of existing institutions that were struggling to maintain their regular programs. Since public institutions are not permitted to operate with fiscal deficits, the danger is that they will be forced to operate with quality deficits.

"Austerity operations are becoming a fact of life for



a growing number of institutions," says the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Many public institutions found their budgets cut this year or their requests for capital funds denied or reduced. Colorado State University's capital construction request for this year was cut from \$11.4-million to \$2.6-million in the face of projected enrollment increases of 3,600 juniors and seniors.

As state support has started to level off, public institutions have begun to raise tuition—a move that many feel is contrary to the basic philosophy of public higher education. The University of California is imposing a tuition charge for the first time in its history. The University of Illinois has boosted tuition by 60 per cent. Between 1959 and 1969, tuition and required fees doubled at public institutions.

Tuition in public institutions still does not approach tuition in private colleges and universities, which is now nearing \$3,000 in many places. At these levels, private institutions are having increasing difficulty attracting applicants from middle-income families. Many small liberal arts colleges, which depend on tuition for as much as 80 per cent of their income, are losing students to less expensive public institutions. Consequently, many smaller private colleges reported vacancies in their entering classes last fall—an indication that they may be pricing themselves out of the market.

Private giving is not likely to take up the slack; quite the contrary. The tax reform laws, recent declines in corporate profits, pressures to redirect resources to such pressing problems as environmental pollution, and the mounting unrest on the campuses have all combined to slow the pace of private giving to colleges and universities.

The Commission on Foundations and Private Philanthropy concluded that "private giving is simply not keeping pace with the needs of charitable organizations." The commission predicted a multibillion-dollar deficit in these organizations by 1975.

Colleges and universities have been working harder in their fund-raising efforts to overcome the effects of campus unrest and an ailing economy. Generally, they have been holding the line. An Associated Press survey of some 100 colleges throughout the country showed that most schools were meeting fund-drive goals—including some which experienced serious student disruption. Although the dollar amount of contributions has risen somewhat at most schools, the number of contributors has declined.

The consequences may go well beyond the campuses

"That is the scary part of it," commented one development officer. "We can always call on good friends for the few big gifts we need to reach the annual goal, but attrition in the number of donors will cause serious problems over the long run."

ALL OF THIS quite obviously bodes ill for our colleges and universities. Some of them may have to close their doors. Others will have to retrench—a painful process that can wipe out quality gains that have taken years to accomplish. Students may find themselves paying more and getting less, and faculty may find themselves working harder and earning less. In short, a continuation of the fiscal crisis can do serious damage to the entire higher educational establishment.

But the negative consequences will go well beyond the campus. "What happens to American higher education will ultimately happen to America," in the words of one observer. Examples:

► Much of the nation's technological progress has been solidly based on the scientific effort of the universities. To the degree that the universities are weakened, the country's scientific advancement will be slowed.

► The United States needs 50,000 more medical doctors and 150,000 more medical technicians right now. Yet the cutback in federal funds is leading to retrenchment in medical schools, and some 17 are threatened with closing.

► For two decades U.S. presidents and Congress have been proclaiming as a national goal the education of every young person to the limit of his ability. Some 8.5-million students are now enrolled in our colleges and universities, with 12-million projected by 1980. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommends the creation of between 230 and 280 new community colleges in the next decade and an additional 50 urban four-year colleges to serve metropolitan areas. Yet federal programs to aid in campus construction are being phased out, states are cutting back on



capital expenditures, student aid programs are being reduced, and colleges are being forced to close their doors.

► Governmental rulings are now clearly directed to integrating black Americans into the larger society and creating equal educational opportunities for them and for the nation's poor. Many colleges and universities have enlisted in that cause and have been recruiting minority-group students. This is a costly venture, for the poor require almost complete scholarship support in order to matriculate in a college. Now, the shortage of funds is hampering the effort.

► An emergent national goal in the 1970's will be the cleaning of the environment and the restoration of the country's urban centers as safe, healthy, and sane places to live. With this in mind, the National Science Foundation has shifted the emphasis in some of its major programs toward the environmental and social sciences. But institutions which face major retrenchment to offset growing deficits will be seriously constrained in their efforts to help solve these pressing social problems.

"The tragedy," says the president of a large state university, "is that the society is rejecting us when we need it most—and I might add when it most needs us."

THE PUBLIC'S loss of confidence in the colleges and universities threatens not only their financial welfare, but their freedom as well. Sensing the public's growing dissatisfaction with the campuses, state legislators and federal officials have been taking actions which strike directly at the autonomy and independence of the nation's educational institutions.

Trustees and regents have also begun to tighten controls on colleges and universities. A number of presidents have been fired, frequently for not dealing more harshly with student and faculty disrupters.

"We are in a crossfire," a university president points out. "Radical students and faculty are trying to capture our universities, and they are willing to destroy our freedom in the effort. Authorities, on the other hand, would sacrifice our freedom and autonomy to get at the radicals."

The dilemma for college and university officials is a particularly painful one. If they do not find effective ways to deal with the radicals—to halt campus violence and resist efforts to politicize the institutions—outside forces will exert more and more control. On the other hand, if administrators yield to outside pressures

Alumni who understand can help to restore the public confidence

and crack down on radicals, they are likely to radicalize moderate students and damage academic freedom and individual rights in the process.

McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, summed it up this way:

"To the degree that violence subsides and the university community as such is kept separate from political conflict, the danger of attack upon the freedom of the university from the outside will be reduced. No institution which depends upon society for its resources will be allowed—as an institution—to choose sides in the general contests of the democratic process, and violence by the privileged is an uncommonly unpopular phenomenon. If it be true, as I believe, that both politics and violence must be restrained in the academic world for reasons that are intrinsic to the nature of the university, it is also true that when violence spreads and the university is politicized, society as a whole turns hostile—and in a prolonged contest with society as a whole, the university is not a likely winner."

Freedom would be the first casualty—the freedom to teach, the freedom to learn, the freedom to dissent, and the freedom of the academy to govern itself. Truth, objectivity, vitality, and knowledge would fall victim in quick succession. Were this to happen, society as a whole would suffer, for autonomous colleges and universities are indispensable to society's own self-renewal, its own cultural and intellectual advancement, and its own material well-being.

Samuel Gould, former chancellor of the State University of New York, once told his legislature something that is especially relevant today: "A society that cannot trust its universities," he said, "cannot trust itself."

"THE CRISIS on American campuses has no parallel in the history of this nation. It has its roots in divisions of American society as deep as any since the Civil War. The divisions are reflected in violent acts and harsh rhetoric and in the enmity of those Americans who see themselves

as occupying opposing camps. Campus unrest reflects and increases a more profound crisis in the nation as a whole."

Thus did the President's Commission on Campus Unrest begin its somber "call to the American people" last fall. Only greater tolerance and greater understanding on the part of all citizens, the commission declared, can heal the divisions.

If a major disaster for higher education and for society is to be averted, moderate Americans in every segment of society must make their voices heard and their influence felt. That effort must begin on the campuses, for the primary responsibility to increase understanding lies with the academic community.

Polls and studies have made it abundantly clear that the overwhelming majority of faculty members, students, and administrators are moderate people who reject violence as a means of changing either society or the university. These people have been largely silent and inactive; in the vacuum they have left, an impassioned and committed minority has sought to impose its views on the university and the society. The moderate majority must begin to use its collective power to re-establish the campus as a place of reason and free expression where violence will not be tolerated and harsh rhetoric is scorned.

The majority must also rethink and restate—clearly and forcefully—the purpose of our colleges and universities. It has become clear in recent years that too few Americans—both on and off the campus—understand the nature of colleges and universities, how they function, how they are governed, why they must be centers for criticism and controversy, and why they must always be free.

Only such a moderate consensus will be effective in restraining and neutralizing extremists at either end of the political spectrum. The goal is not to stifle dissent or resist reform. Rather, the goal is to preserve colleges and universities as institutions where peaceful dissent

and orderly change can flourish. Violence in the name of reform inevitably results in either repression or a new orthodoxy.

Polls and studies show that most alumni are also moderate people, that they support most of the campus reform that has occurred in recent years, that they share many of the concerns over social problems expressed by activist students, and that they sympathize with college officials in their difficult task of preserving freedom and order on the campus.

"What is surprising," notes a college alumni relations officer, "is not that some alumni are withdrawing their support, but that so many have continued to support us right through the crises and the turmoil." He went on to point out that only one of four alumni and alumnae, on the average, contributes to his or her alma mater. "Wouldn't it be something," he mused, "if the ones we never hear from rallied round us now." Wouldn't it indeed!

Alumni and alumnae, by virtue of their own educational experience and their relationship to colleges and universities, have a special role to play in helping to restore public confidence in higher education. They can make a special effort to inform themselves and to understand, and they can share their information and understanding with their fellow citizens. Too many Americans, influenced by mass-media coverage which invariably focuses on the turmoil, are ready to believe the worst about higher education, are willing to sanction the punishment of all colleges and universities in order to retaliate against the disruptive minority. Too many Americans have already forgotten the great positive contributions that colleges and universities have made to this nation during the past three decades. Here is where the alumni and alumnae can make a contribution as important as a monetary gift. They can seek to cool passions and to restore perspective. They can challenge and correct misinformation and misconceptions. They can restore the public confidence.

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the persons listed below, the trustees of EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, INC., a nonprofit organization informally associated with the American Alumni Council. The trustees, it should be noted, act in this capacity for themselves and not for their institutions, and not all the editors necessarily agree with all the points in this report. All rights reserved; no part may be reproduced without express permission. Printed in U.S.A. Trustees: DENTON BEAL, C. W. Post Center; DAVID A. BURR, the University of Oklahoma; MARALYN O. GILLESPIE, Swarthmore College; CORBIN GWALTNEY, Editorial Projects for

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Milo Lawton

By Dr. Raymond J. Schlicher

On a sunny September day 38 years ago Milo Lawton arrived on the campus of the Iowa State Teachers College. He came with high hopes and expectations, with little money, but ample willingness to work in order to make college attendance a reality.

The four years he spent on the campus were happy ones. He enjoyed his courses, like most students, some more than others. He spent considerable time at odd jobs since finances were no small problem.

Being a most personable and gregarious fellow, Milo cherished the opportunity to participate in many extra-curricular activities. He gave freely of his time and effort to activities related to his social fraternity, Alpha Chi Epsilon, debate and speech, vocal and instrumental music, and especially dramatic productions. His excellence in the latter area led to his being invited to membership in Theta Alpha Phi, an honorary drama group in which he remained active throughout his life.

His campus participation brought him membership in the national men's leadership fraternity, Blue Key. One of his outstanding campus efforts was to serve in his senior year as co-director of Tutor Ticklers, a student vaudeville show that was a major campus event for many years.

Following graduation in 1937 he spent three years teaching in Iowa public schools and served in the United States Navy both during World War II and the Korean conflict. His navy service took him to Australia, Hawaii, New Guinea and Panama, adding breadth to his interest in people and how they lived.

In Memoriam Milo Lawton 1915-1971

In 1953 Milo accepted an invitation to join the staff of the Iowa State Teachers College as Director of Alumni Affairs. During the nearly 18 years he served in this capacity he renewed many acquaintances with alumni and developed many new contacts and supporters for the university.

His activities included serving as the university legislative contact person. He did an excellent job in this capacity. His friendly nature, his ability to present arguments, his high degree of integrity and dedication to the University of Northern Iowa endeared him to many legislators who soon came to know they could depend upon the accuracy and relevancy of the information provided by Milo relative to the university and its needs.

He made significant changes in Alumni Office procedures, developed ideas that led to the establishment of the UNI Foundation with its potential to be of great assistance to the institution.

Milo was a popular staff man, admired by both faculty and students for his enthusiasm and devotedness to goals the university seeks to achieve. The Chamber of Commerce, his church and its organizations benefited by his willingness to work toward the improvement of anything with which he was associated.

Each year Milo gave a charge to the graduating seniors. It has become especially significant to those of us who have heard it year after year because of the sincerity evident at each rendition: ". . . . welcome to the Alumni family . . . Your high hopes for the future now merge with similar hopes held by thousands of graduates who have gone before you. This institution is justly proud of the achievements of her alumni and the public services which they have rendered . . . May your hearts and lives be dedicated to the work that lies ahead, and may your deeds be such that you will enjoy to the fullest the opportunities for service and attainment that this great country will provide."

In early May, 1971, Milo left us. On Saturday, May 8, hundreds of relatives and friends gathered

at the College Hill Lutheran Church for a memorial service. The Reverend Edgar Brammer said, "We are richer for having had the opportunity to be associated with Milo during the productive years of his life and work here in Cedar Falls."

It is impossible for us to understand the kaleidoscope of life . . . We are once again re-

minded . . . "to everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: a time to be born, and a time to die . . ."

(Editor's Note: Dr. Raymond J. Schlicher is Director of Field Services at UNI. The Office of Alumni Affairs, which Mr. Lawton directed, was for many years a part of the Field Services Division.)

'Integrity and Dedication'



In 1933, Milo arrived on the campus of ISTC and began classes as a freshman. He came with high hopes and an ample willingness to work.

Milo excelled in dramatics and was invited to membership in Theta Alpha Phi honorary drama group. His campus participation brought him membership in Blue Key national men's leadership fraternity.



Milo served his country as a naval officer in World War II and in the Korean War. As a reserve officer, he commanded the naval reserve unit in Waterloo and is shown here being recognized by the Navy for his achievements.



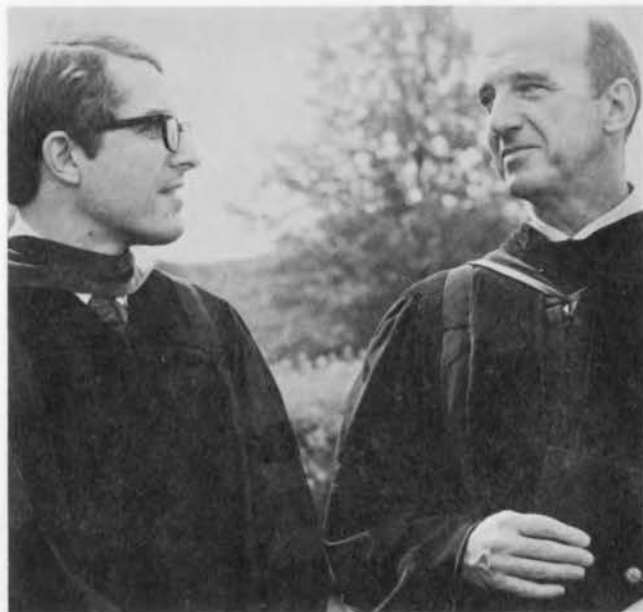
Following graduation in 1937 he taught in the public schools in Iowa in the years preceding World War II.

During the past 18 years, Milo was on hand to welcome returning alumni and friends of the school at the annual Alumni-Faculty Reunion.





Dr. Howard Knutson, Dean of the College of Education, left, and Dr. Lawrence H. Shepoiser, alumni achievement award winner in the field of educational administration.



President John J. Kamerick, right, and Dr. Jim L. Heskett, alumni achievement award winner in the field of business administration.

Honored at Spring Commencement

Degrees were awarded to 1,174 candidates at the 94th annual spring commencement exercises held Friday, June 4, at UNI.

Bachelor of arts degrees were awarded to 1,082 candidates; 62 received master of arts degrees; 25 received master of arts in education degrees; three were awarded bachelor of music degrees; the bachelor of technology degree went to one student, as did the specialist in education degree.

Instead of the traditional university-wide commencement ceremony, separate commencement ceremonies were held this year by UNI's colleges, due to lack of adequate facilities to accommodate the large attendance.

Separate ceremonies were held for the College of Business and Behavioral Science, the College of Education, the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, and the College of Natural Science.

All degrees from the Graduate College were awarded at the commencement ceremony of the college which offered the instructional work of the student's major.

Alumni Achievement Awards for outstanding professional achievement were presented to two UNI alumni.

An award for achievement in the field of educational administration was presented to Lawrence H. Shepoiser, supervisor of secondary stu-

dent teaching, Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan.

Jim L. Heskett, professor of business at the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., was honored for achievement in the field of business administration.

Shepoiser, who received the B.A. degree in economics at UNI in 1932, served as superintendent of schools in Geneva, Hudson, Traer, Independence, and Mason City from 1947-58, and as superintendent of schools at Wichita, Kan., from 1958-69.

He earned the M.A. degree in Education at the University of Iowa in 1939, and the D.Ed. degree at the University of Colorado in 1957.

Heskett, who received the B.A. degree in business education from UNI in 1954, has been a member of the Harvard faculty since 1965.

He earned the M.B.A. degree from Stanford University in 1958, and in 1960, he received the Ph.D. degree in business management from the same university.

The Harvard professor served as assistant and associate professor at Ohio State University from 1960-65.

In 1969 he was elected the first 1907 Foundation Professor of Business Logistics at the Harvard Business School.

(Continued on page 38)



Dr. James G. Martin

Administrative Changes

UNI Names New Vice President And Provost

Dr. James G. Martin has been named vice president and provost at UNI, effective August 1. He succeeds Dr. H. Willard Reninger who held the position of vice president for academic affairs at UNI.

Dr. Reninger retired as head of the UNI English department in 1968 but had accepted the vice presidency until a new vice president was named after Dr. William C. Lang returned to teaching.

The newly named vice president was formerly acting dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Ohio State University. He assumed that position in March of 1970 after having served as associate dean of that college since 1968. He joined the Ohio State staff in 1965 as assistant dean of the former College of Arts and Sciences.

A native of Paris, Ill., he received the bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana State University in 1952 and 1953, respectively, and the Ph.D. from Indiana University in 1957.

Dr. Martin has taught sociology at Indiana University (1953-56), Oklahoma University (1956-57) and Northern Illinois University (1957-65).

The author of the book, "The Tolerant Personality," and articles in various professional journals, Dr. Martin also has served as a consultant in human relations for industry and local communities.

Dr. Martin is a fellow of the American Sociological Association, and a member of the American Association of University Professors and the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1945-47 and held a Phillips Foundation Internship in Academic Administration in 1963-64.

Pendergraft To Teach History

Dr. Daryl Pendergraft, former executive dean and vice-president for student affairs and field services at UNI, returned to the classroom as professor of history Sept. 1.

The former vice-president asked to be relieved of his administrative duties in the fall of 1970 and his request was approved by the State Board of Regents at their November meeting.

Pendergraft joined the UNI staff in 1946 as an assistant professor of history. He has served



Dr. Daryl Pendergraft

in various administrative posts at UNI. These included director of branch summer schools, coordinator of curriculum, assistant dean of the faculty, director of field services and director of the extension service, acting dean of students, and acting president, in addition to his position as vice president.

"I have appreciated the opportunity that has been given me to serve in a variety of administrative positions during the past 21 years," said Pendergraft. "However, I love teaching, particularly when many of one's students are planning to become teachers. I would like to devote the last four years of my professional career in trying to do a good job teaching and, hopefully, to instill in a considerable number of my students a bit of my own enthusiasm for this profession."

President John J. Kamerick, in acknowledging receipt of Pendergraft's request, said he had hoped to dissuade him from stepping down from his administrative duties.

"The university is so greatly in your debt in so many ways," said Kamerick, "that no listing is possible. Only those with long association with the university know how completely UNI reflects the unceasing work of your mind and hands."

Anderson To Teach English

The request of Dr. Wallace L. Anderson, dean of undergraduate studies and professor of English at the University of Northern Iowa, to be relieved of his administrative duties in order to return to full-time teaching was approved by the State Board of Regents, effective July 1. As yet, no successor has been named.

Dr. Wallace L. Anderson



"For some years Dr. Anderson has pursued the Herculean task of combining exacting administrative duties with his scholarly obligations," said Dr. H. Willard Reninger, former UNI vice president for academic affairs, "But he feels that the time has come for him to concentrate on the latter."

Reninger said a book by Anderson about American poet Edwin Arlington Robinson, entitled "Edwin Arlington Robinson: A Critical Introduction" published in 1967 by Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston, helped Anderson win a coveted Guggenheim Fellowship for 1967-68 which resulted in his present project of editing the letters of Robinson and a companion project, which he never mentions publicly, of later writing the definitive biography of Robinson.

"We have a common interest in American poetry and I have followed his work closely enough to realize that when the work is completed, possibly six or seven volumes, he will be the undisputed authority on one of our greatest poets," Reninger pointed out.

He added: "Having worked with Dr. Anderson closely for the past year in the administration of the university, I know he will be a difficult man to replace, but nevertheless I believe he has made the right decision and the department of English language and literature is indeed fortunate to re-inherit a publishing scholar of his stature."

Kelly Heads Public Information

On July 1, Donald A. Kelly succeeded George H. Holmes, who served 42 years as head of UNI's public relations program (see page 7 for Holmes feature).



Donald A. Kelly

Kelly directs the Office of Public Information Services, and as a senior staff officer along with the directors of Field Services, Alumni Relations, and Radio-TV, is responsible to Dr. Edward Voldseth, vice president for University Relations and Development.

In his new post, Kelly will supervise the general news service, sports information, publications, and photography.

"As a professional who possesses special expertise in facilitating communication between the university and its several publics, the director of Public Information Services serves as a public relations adviser to the president and other members of the university community who seek his assistance," UNI President John Kamerick said.

The new director will also serve as legislative and public information program adviser for the Regents institutions and as an associate member of the information committee of the Board of Regents.

Spring Commencement

(Continued from page 35)

"Purple and Old Gold" awards for outstanding scholastic and extracurricular achievement went to 32 graduating seniors.

Twenty-six of the traditional awards, named after the University colors, were given for "meritorious scholarship in particular areas of study." Recipients in the College of Business and Behavioral Science were: Gene Richard Yagla of Waterloo, business; Barbara June Hall of Shell Rock, business education; George Michael Conlee of Cedar Falls, economics.

Also, Edward Alan Andersen of Clinton, history; Sally Rae Schnack of Tipton, home economics; Daniel Bruce Madsen of Cedar Falls, psychology; David Wayne Oliphant of Cedar Rapids, social science; and Gordon John Steuck of Primghar, sociology.

Recipients in the College of Education were: Sheila Mae Anderson of West Union, upper elementary education; Susan Ann Poppe of Strawberry Point, lower elementary education; Bonita Rae Gushee of Aurora, elementary reading; Mona Ann Quint of Winthrop, special elementary education; Kathie Diane Davey of Milo, junior high school education; Shirley Palmer Lindaman of Aplington, library science; and Janie Lou Montgomery of Marshalltown, physical education for women.

In the College of Humanities and Fine Arts recipients were: Gary Donald Huber of Waterloo, art; Cathy Horstman Spicer of Guttenberg, English; Diane Rose Schafer of Monticello, French; Ruth Benson Lyon of DeWitt, music; Russell Lee Freerking of Paullina, Spanish; and Jane Doornwaard of Sioux Center, speech pathology.

Recipients in the College of Natural Science were: Rebecca Sue Truesdell of Cedar Falls, biology; Bjorn Olesen of Cedar Falls, chemistry; Richard Harvey Florer of Cedar Falls, industrial arts and technology; William James Georgou of Mason City, mathematics; and Michael Dwain Chambers of Waterloo, physics.

Purple and Old Gold awards for "conspicuous achievement in particular areas" were presented to six students: Eric Thomas Hyde of Des Moines, athletics; Tim Lane of Waterloo, extra-curricular activities; James Frederick Kern, of Blainstown, dramatics; Bradley Everette Hughes of Columbus Junction, music; Denise Ann Vrchota of Mason City, journalism; and Randall Duane Alderson of Wadena, oral interpretation.

UNI -- A Thumbnail Sketch

In the past 95 years, UNI has grown from a one-building normal school preparing teachers for the rural schools of Iowa to a well-known university offering liberal arts and specialized teacher preparatory work for 9,741 on-campus students.

FOUNDED - 1876 as Iowa State Normal School.

CONTROL - Established and supported by the Iowa Legislature, governed by a State Board of Regents made up of nine citizens appointed by the Governor.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT - 1971-73 biennium appropriation: \$22,492,000 operating funds; plus \$100,000 for buildings.

ENROLLMENT - 10,978 students enrolled 1970-71 fall semester, including 793 students enrolled in extension classes and 444 enrolled in correspondence. Of the 9,741 students in residence on campus, 979 were graduate students, 5,324 were women and 4,417 were men.

GROWTH OF ENROLLMENT - 1876 - 27; 1910 - 1,108; 1920 - 1,402; 1930 - 2,169; 1940 - 1,745; 1950 - 2,688; 1960 - 3,616; 1970 - 10,978.

PLANT - 681-acre campus with over 40 major buildings. Physical facilities valued at \$47,824,876.

FACULTY - 580 full-time faculty—over 40 percent with earned doctor's degrees.

PRESIDENT - Dr. John J. Kamerick, sixth president since the university was founded.

PROGRAM - 4-year program in liberal and vocational arts leading to bachelor of arts, bachelor of technology, or bachelor of music degrees, with the primary emphasis on the preparation of teachers; master of arts, master of arts in education, and specialist in education degrees.

ACCREDITATION - North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, National Association of Schools of Music, and the National University Extension Association.

STANDING OF GRADUATES - Graduates are widely sought for teaching positions. Of those who complete a teacher education program, 90 percent begin their teaching careers in Iowa public schools. Many ultimately earn a doctorate degree.

We hear from alumni...



The following University of Northern Iowa graduates received their Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State University, Ames, May 29, 1971: **Paul James Skarda**, B.S. '38, **Joseph Eugene Millard**, B.A. '60, M.A. '64, and **Richard Lee Wilson**, B.A. '61.

The following University of Northern Iowa graduates received their M.S. degrees from Iowa State University on May 29, 1971: **Dennis Dean Eliason**, B.A. '69, **Mardelle Faith Parkinson**, B.A. '66, **Jack Kasper Gregersen**, B.A. '64, and **Lynn Jenison**, B.A. '65.

The following University of Northern Iowa graduates received their Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, on January 22, 1971: **Robert Dwain Agan**, B.A. '49, and **Byron Hugh Thomas**, B.A. '55 and M.A. '60.

The following University of Northern Iowa graduates received their M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa on January 22, 1971: **Mrs. Elizabeth Bittle Belden**, B.A. '56, **Patricia Lynn Brown**, B.A. '67, **William P. McCarthy**, B.A. '68, **Don Phil McClure**, B.A. '65, **Gary Edward Mohl**, B.A. '60, **Richard James Rosonke**, B.A. '67, **Joel Gilbert Rutledge**, B.A. '62, and **Robert Donald McBee**, B.A. '68.

The following University of Northern Iowa graduate received his M.S. degree from the University of Iowa on January 22, 1971: **James Edward Schwarz**, B.A. '67.

The following University of Northern Iowa graduate received his M.F.A. degree from the University of Iowa on January 22, 1971: **Robert Fred Bina**, B.A. '64.

'09

E. Orlo Bangs, B.A. '09, 2410 Broadway, Beaumont, Tex., retired as choir director at First United Methodist Church in 1958, after more than 29 years in the post. After graduation from college, he studied in New York, and later taught at Montana University, University of Idaho and State Women's College in Tallahassee, Fla. He came to Beaumont's First Methodist Church in 1929. He inaugurated the annual Christmas Community Concert, was, for years, director of the Texaco (Port Arthur) Men's Chorus and the Beaumont Woman's Club Chorus and Port Arthur Symphony Club's Chorus, which he organized in 1929. Although music in many forms had been his companion through the years, there was always a warm spot for the music of the church.

'13

Dr. Clara Chassell Cooper, M.D. '13, 318 Jackson St., Berea, Ky., professor-emeritus of psychology, Berea College, compiled the text for the Berea College Centennial Oratorio, "Children of God: An Oratorio on the Brotherhood of Man." The text was compiled from the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. It was first performed in 1957 by the Berea College Oratorio Choir and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The performance was later broadcast coast-to-coast over CBS by the National Council of Churches. It was again performed on May 2, 1971, under the auspices of Shorter College by the Shorter College Oratorio Society and the Rome Boys Club Choir, in Rome, Ga.

'15

Mabel Ferris, Rur. '15, 312 N. Madison, Manchester, has recently retired from a lifetime of teaching. She taught in Iowa except for the last 10 years spent in California. She is currently recovering from a broken hip suffered in a fall.

'24

Myrtle E. Haase, J.C. '24, 13102 Partridge, Apt. 18, Garden Grove, Calif., retired in 1970 after many years in public health nursing and teaching. She is enjoying her hobbies of reading, gardening and travel.

'24 & '27



Dr. Alvin W. Schindler, B.A. '27, retired from the Department of Early Childhood - Elementary Education, University of Maryland, in February of 1971. He taught in

Iowa Public Schools, earned the Ph.D. degree at the State University of Iowa, taught at the Adams State Teachers College and the University of Denver and since 1943, at the University of Maryland. He served as chairman of his department, now the largest in terms of majors in the University of Maryland, until 1962. He and his wife, the former **Dora Lois Hood**, Public School Music, '24, who taught in the College Park Elementary School from 1943 to 1955, reside at 7304 Hopkins Ave., College Park,

Md. Their son, Dr. Frederick Schindler, is a director of research for the Rohm and Haas Chemical Company,

'26 & '54

Mrs. Guy Wagner (Gladys Redlinger Wagner B.A. '54 and M.A. '62), was elected state treasurer of the Iowa Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., at the state convention held in Des Moines, May 14-16. Mrs. Wagner is a certified public accountant on the staff of Carney, Alexander, Marold and Co., Waterloo. She and her husband, Dr. Guy Wagner, B.A. '26, reside at 1304 W. 7th St., Cedar Falls.

'28

Mrs. Matt L. Lawrence (Edna F. Caldwell, Coml. Ed. '28), 218 W. Maple, Ottumwa, teacher at Cardinal Junior High School at Agency, became the first woman to head the Iowa Pioneer Lawmakers Association at their convention. The group includes Iowans who served in the Legislature 20 or more years ago. Mrs. Lawrence was state representative from Wapello County in the 1947 and 1949 terms.

Herbert P. Graeber, B.A. '28, Conrad, has announced his retirement as superintendent of Beaman-Conrad Community schools, effective July 1, 1971. This completes 15 years as an educational leader in this system. Mr. Graeber served 19 years as superintendent at Melbourne, six at Orchard, three years as principal at Union Twp. Consolidated, for a total of 44 years in the educational field. He has a life membership in the ESEA and has been nominated for inclusion in the 13th edition of Who's Who in the Midwest. Mr. Graeber refereed basketball and wrestling for 25 years, one year at the state tournament. He was "Dad of the Day" at the University of Northern Iowa in 1955.

'28 & '31

Stewart A. Cooper, B.S. '31, retired from teaching and coaching June 11, after 40 years in the profession. He received his M.A. from the University of Iowa in 1951. His first four years of teaching were spent in the Albert City Consolidated Schools and the last 36 years at Roosevelt Senior and Junior High Schools in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Cooper is the former Esther Thon, Prim. '28. They have a son Stewart, and a daughter Ann, wife of Congressman John C. Culver of Iowa's second district. The Coopers reside at 121-12th St. N.W., Cedar Rapids.

'34

Merrill E. Hunt, B.A. '34, retired in June from the Rehabilitation Education and Services Branch in the Department of Public Instruction after completing 25 years of service.

Mr. Hunt joined the DPI as a vocational rehabilitation counselor and has served in practically every capacity in the rehabilitation branch. Prior to joining DPI, Mr. Hunt was employed by the United States Department of Labor in the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division. Previous to that, he was band instructor at Keota, Sheffield, and Anamosa, and high school principal at Afton. He and his wife, Pauline Hunt, B.A. '34, reside at 1236-43rd St., Des Moines.

Dr. Ralph S. Novak, B.S. '34, 722 Sunnymede Trail, De Kalb, Ill., professor of management at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, was one of six faculty members who received Northern Illinois University's "Excellence in Teaching Awards" at the annual honors dinner Thursday, May 27. He has served as coordinator of NIU's executive development seminar during many of his 11 years with the NIU department of management. He is co-author of a book on elementary economics and workbooks on accounting, industrial administration and economics. In 1964 he was named to the national labor panel of the American Arbitration Association.

'35 & '38

Merle O. Wiener, B.S. '38, associate professor of industrial education at Iowa State University, was one of fourteen faculty members honored with Faculty Citations from the Alumni Association at the Alumni Days Honors and Awards Convocation on June 5 in Ames. Faculty Citations are awarded for long, outstanding and inspiring service on the University staff. He and his wife, the former Mary Kathryn Mielitz, B.S. '35, reside at 1716 N. Western, Ames.

'37



Brigadier General Donald W. Stout, B.A. '37, 1805 Castenada Dr., Burlingame, Calif., recently completed a two-week course of study for Senior Reserve Component Officers at the US Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He was among 32 general officers from throughout the United States participating in the top-level officers' course at the Army's senior school. The special orientation course provides selected non-active duty officers with a broad understanding of current strategic military concepts and global capabilities.

ent Officers at the US Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He was among 32 general officers from throughout the United States participating in the top-level officers' course at the Army's senior school. The special orientation course provides selected non-active duty officers with a broad understanding of current strategic military concepts and global capabilities.

'40

Walter A. Rodby, B.A. '40, 819 Buell, Joliet, Ill., chairman of the division of fine arts of Homewood-

Flossmoor High School, was featured as guest conductor of the European concert tour of the American Youth chorus this past summer. Last year he conducted the Russian tour of the Homewood-Flossmoor Viking choir that was saluted in the Congressional Record and newspapers nationally. He is also recognized for his choral compositions and arrangements numbering more than 100.

'44

Verna M. Sponsler, B.A. '44, 1826 Grand Blvd., Cedar Falls, retired as principal of Cedar Heights School and was honored by her co-workers at a dinner in the Cedar Heights Holiday Inn. She was honored on another occasion when the Cedar Heights School library was dedicated and named in her honor. Her retirement came after 40 years of service to the school.

Mr. James L. Adams (Luverne Schaefer, B.A. '44), 1109 Highland Ave., Mankato, Minn., received her M.S. degree in home economics from Mankato State College, March 19, 1971. Mr. Adams is associate professor of mathematics at the college.

'45

Dr. Jean Arrasmith, B.A. '45, 235 Iris, Broomfield, Colo., coordinator of undergraduate professional programs in health, physical education and recreation at the University of Denver, was elected vice president-elect and chairman-elect of the General Division of the 50,000-member American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at its national convention April 4-6 in Detroit. Dr. Arrasmith, an associate professor at Denver University, will be a member of the 1972-73 Board of Directors of the AAHPER, which is part of the National Education Association.

'47

John H. Ames, B.A. '47, 5512 Daggett St., Apt. 4, Long Beach, Calif., received his Ed.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles, on June 16, 1971. Dr. Ames is on the faculty of California State College at Long Beach, in the elementary education department.

Dr. Aldrich K. Paul, B.A. '47, 308 Washington Ave., Fayette, president of Upper Iowa College, has had a seminar room in the University of Cincinnati's Department of Speech and Theater Arts named in his honor. Dr. Paul served as professor and head of the Cincinnati department from 1964 to 1969. He succeeded Dr. Eugene E. Garbee as Upper Iowa College president on Jan. 2, 1970.

'48

Mrs. Lloyd W. Faidley (Wanda M. Bollhoefer, B.A. '48), 611 E. 17th St. N., Newton, fifth grade teacher at Aurora Heights, was the recipient of

a \$300 scholarship for summer school study, awarded under the Newton Teacher Awards program, sponsored by The Maytag Company Foundation, Inc.

'49

William A. Funte, B.A. '49, 7103 Airline Ave., Urbandale, business education teacher at North High School, was the winner of the Urbandale Outstanding Citizen Award for 1970. He was selected by a committee composed of board members of the Urbandale Chamber of Commerce and past award winners. The honor was bestowed upon him the evening of Jan. 20, 1971 at the annual award dinner in Urbandale.

'51

Mrs. Clifford R. Trumpold (Carolyn L. Hahn, Elem. '51), Middle Amana, received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, in August, 1970.

Dr. Stanley E. Grupp, B.A. '51, 414 Bradley Lane, Normal, Ill., professor of sociology at Illinois State University, has won widespread recognition for work in his major fields of interest, criminology and deviant behavior. He has delivered papers at numerous meetings and his articles have appeared in more than a score of publications. He is editor of the book, "The Positive School of Criminology." On March 24, 1971, he spoke on "The Marihuana Muddle" at the Spring Lecture Series of the College of Arts and Sciences, Illinois State University.

'52

Mrs. Andrew Murman (Linda G. Lawless, Elem. '52), Palmer, was a visitor in the Alumni Office on June 22, 1971. Mrs. Murman, an elementary remedial reading teacher, was on campus this summer, working on her B.A. degree.

Mrs. John C. Korn, (Gwen Lee Andresen, Elem. 2 yr. '52), 1624 Elm St., Davenport, received a B.A. degree July 31, 1970 at Marycrest College, Davenport.

'53

Donald J. Schmidt, B.A. '53, M.A. '60, 39 Rolling Acres Rd., Lunenburg, Mass., a clinical professor of science at Fitchburg State College, was awarded a Shell Merit Fellowship for study this summer at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.



Harland C. Phillips, B.A. '53, 712 Chateaugay Rd., Knoxville, Tenn., has been named assistant agent in charge of the FBI office at Knoxville. Mr. Phillips joined the FBI in 1955

and following a period of training,

served in the Los Angeles and San Francisco offices. In September, 1964, he reported to FBI Headquarters, Washington, D.C., where he performed supervisory duties in the Special Investigative and Inspection Division.

'54

Katherine A. Adamson, B.A. '54, will be in Australia for two years, teaching English, prose, poetry and drama. Her address is 5-71 Hill St., Parkes, New South Wales 2870, Australia.

'55

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCauley (Patricia Yates, B.A. '55), 211 W. 13th St., Atlantic, adopted a three-year old Korean boy, Joseph Kim-Ki, on March 11, 1971. He joins a brother, Michael, 13, and two sisters, Dottie, 10, and Kathy, 8.

'56 & '60

Jerome F. Seifried, B.A. '60, received his M.B.A., from the University of Iowa on May 28, 1971. He is employed by Collins Radio Company of Cedar Rapids as manager of the government programs department. He and his wife, the former Mary Jane Knierim, Elem. '56, and family reside at 210 C Avenue, Hiawatha.

'57

Mrs. Marlan K. Truelsen (Jenese C. Miller, Elem. 57,) received her B.A. in elementary education from the University of West Florida, at Pensacola, in December, 1970. She will be teaching first grade in Milton in the fall of 1971. She, her husband, Marlan, and three daughters, Janet, 12, Melinda, 11, and Cindy, 9, reside at RFD 2, Box 334, Milton, Fla.

Frederick James Humphrey, B.A. '57, M.A. '60, 847-3rd St. N.W., Mason City, business instructor at North Iowa Area Community College, has passed the C.P.A. (Certified Public Accountant) Examination.

Mrs. James B. Amfahr, (Judith A. Hinde, 2 yr. '57), received her B.S. degree from Iowa State University, Ames, in the 1970 fall quarter. She and her husband, James, B.A. '58, and family reside at 1115 Marston Ave., Ames.

'60

Darwin L. Krumrey, B.A. '60, distributive education teacher at Newton high school, was the recipient of a \$300 scholarship for summer school study, awarded under the Newton Teacher Awards program, sponsored by The Maytag Company Foundation, Inc.

'61

James J. Wilson, B.A. '61, 709 Angela Dr., Normal, Ill., has been promoted to senior analyst by State

Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company at the firm's home office in Bloomington, Ill. He joined State Farm in 1965 at the firm's Waterloo claim service office as a field claim representative. In November, 1968, he was promoted to an electronic data processing specialist IV at the home office in Bloomington, Ill.

Douglas Foley, B.A. '61, 7106 Fred Morse, Austin, Tex., recently received his Ph.D. in educational anthropology from Stanford University. He is an assistant professor of education and of anthropology at the University of Texas in Austin. Dr. Foley is preparing a book on village life and education in the Philippines and did related research in Mexican villages during the summer.

Michael Peter Wiley, B.A. '61, 2172 Frisco Dr., Davenport, was selected by the Davenport Junior Chamber of Commerce as Davenport's Outstanding Young Educator of the year. He has been physical education teacher at Washington School in Davenport for the past 10 years, and in addition to his teaching duties, he is assistant principal.

'61 & '62

Richard L. Wilson, B.A. '61, 4135 E. Broadway Rd., Phoenix, Ariz., who received his Ph.D. in entomology at Iowa State University, May 29, 1971, has joined the staff of the USDA Western Cotton Research Lab, located in Phoenix. Dr. Wilson's work will involve research dealing with resistance of cotton to cotton insects. He is married to the former Sally Ladd, B.A. '62, and they have three children.

'62



E. L. (Roy) Karlson, B.A. '62, was elected president-elect of the Iowa State Education Association during the annual Delegate Assembly in February. He is presently

teaching Social Studies in the Coon Rapids High School. He is immediate past-president of the West Central District, I.S.E.A., and is involved in the Classroom Teachers Instructional Improvement Cadre. Mr. Karlson and his wife, Jean, daughter, LuAnn, 9, and son, David, 8, reside at 713 Seventh Ave., Coon Rapids.

Roger L. Spratt, B.A. '62, 1301 Johnson, Ames, a member of the science department at Ames Senior High School, was named the Outstanding Young Educator of the year by the Ames Jaycees. He received his M.S. degree from Iowa State University in May of 1970 and has been initiated

into Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi education and scholastic fraternities at ISU.

'62 & '63

William R. Reams, B.A. '63 and **M.A. '67**, industrial arts teacher in Vinton, was named national 1971 Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year at the American Industrial Arts Association convention held in Miami, Fla. Reams was selected as state Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year in January. He and his wife, the former **Judith Livingston, B.A. '63**, and family, reside at 1011 W. 16th St., Vinton.

'63

Mrs. Richard Stromberg (Eleanor Brindle, B.A. '63), was presented in a faculty recital by the music department of Grand View College, held in the Lutheran Memorial church in Des Moines. She and her husband, **D. Richard Stromberg, B.A. '63**, and family reside at 4309 Ingersoll, Des Moines.

Mrs. Duncan A. Mellichamp (Suzanne Carlton Mellichamp, B.A. '63), 3741 Venitia Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif., received her M.A. degree in education from the University of California, Santa Barbara, in March of 1970. Mrs. Mellichamp is employed as a learning specialist in the Santa Barbara School District, special education department.

'63 & '64

Wayne W. Bishop, B.A. '64, received his Ph.D. degree at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, on April 17, 1971. Dr. Bishop and his wife, the former **Judith Buckingham, B.A. '63**, and family reside at 1001½ S. Burdick, Kalamazoo.

'63 & '65

Richard Lee Muller, B.A. '63, teacher at Emmetsburg High School, has paintings on exhibit in the Rotunda of Iowa Lakes Community College in Estherville. He and his wife, the former **Joan E. Nichols, B.A. '65**, and family reside at 707 Superior, Emmetsburg.

'64

John T. Murray, B.A. '64, 1701-26th St., Des Moines, received his law degree from Drake University, Des Moines, on May 16, 1971. He is clerk for Judge Stephenson who was recently appointed to the Circuit Court.

Fredrick J. Kelly, B.A. '64, 310 Almanson, Alhambra, Calif., was named a Graduate Fellow at Pacific Oaks College, Pasadena, Calif., and accepted as a candidate in the college's new master of arts degree program in human development for teachers of teachers of young children. He was one of 14 Fellows in the program for the 1970-71 academic year and summer of 1971.

'65

Dr. Mildred V. Carlson, B.A. '65, received her Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, on Dec. 19, 1970. She is an instructor in the chemistry department of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. Her address is 107 Sandra Dr., Troy, N.Y.

Craig Harlan Mosier, B.A. '65, 1491 Kirkley Rd., Columbus, Ohio, is currently Research Director of the Youth Development Project (delinquency-prevention research sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health) and Principal Investigator of the Diagnostic Classification and Treatment (research) Project, sponsored by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and administered by the Ohio Youth Commission. He has completed all requirements except the dissertation (in progress) for a Ph.D. in sociology from Ohio State.

Warren T. Fikejs, B.A. '65, has been promoted from district sales manager in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana to national account manager for Toro Manufacturing Corporation. He, his wife, and two children reside at 13675 Fairlawn Ave., Rosemount, Minn.

Donald A. Harms, B.A. '65, Elkader, has been named Outstanding Young Educator in Elkader, where he has taught biology for the past five and a half years. He was cited by the Elkader Jaycees for his work in the system. He has been the assistant basketball coach at Central Community High School along with his teaching.

'65 & '66

Gale E. Christianson, M.A. '66, received his doctorate degree in history from Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 17, 1971. While at Carnegie-Mellon he taught part-time in the history department and was the recipient of a Hunt Fellowship for work on his dissertation: "Rural Ireland, 1800-1830, an Economic History of a Backward Society." During the past year Dr. Christianson has published articles in *Commonweal* and *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*. From 1966-69 he taught history at the community college in Mason City, Iowa. Mrs. Christianson, the former **Terry Carman, B.A. '65**, has received a teaching assistantship at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, where she will complete work on her M.A. in home economics. Dr. Christianson has accepted a teaching position in the history department at Indiana State. Mail will reach them if sent to Dr. Gale E. Christianson, Department of History, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind.

'65 & '67

Oran E. Watson, B.A. '65, who for the past six years has been employed by a national public accounting firm in Des Moines, has been appointed treasurer of Payless Cashways, Inc., and assumed his duties with them in March. He is a certified public accountant. He and his wife, the former **Barbara Veverka, B.A. '67**, and daughter, Angela, reside at 2403 Sunset Dr., Iowa Falls.

'65 & '68

Larry A. Gibbs, B.A. '68, has been named personnel manager for the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company in Waverly. He has been with the insurance firm since graduation and had previously been a planning analyst. He and his wife, the former **Carolyn Rochleau, B.A. '65**, reside at RFD 2, Waverly.

'66

Mrs. Alan J. Rausch (Donna R. Whitacre, B.A. '66), received her M.S. degree in business education from Illinois State University in August, 1970. During the 1970-71 school year, she taught half-time in the Business Education Department at Illinois State University. **Alan J. Rausch, B.A. '66**, is assistant professor of accounting at Illinois State University. Mr. and Mrs. Rausch and their daughter, Jill Marie, 2, reside at 503 Bradley Lane, Normal, Ill.

Patrick W. Brooks, B.A. '66, West Plum St., West Union, a 1971 graduate of the University of Iowa Law School, has joined the law firm of Donohue, Wilkins and Donohue of West Union.

Myrl F. Morrison, B.A. '66, 120½ W. Platt, Maquoketa, was selected by the State Department of Public Instruction to receive a summer traineeship for the 1971 summer session to do graduate work.

'67

Nancy K. Fitchner, B.A. '67, 816 W. 2nd St., Muscatine, kindergarten teacher at Garfield School, was district winner of the Pilot Club International "Handicapped Professional Woman of the Year" award and was presented a certificate at an award dinner in Mason City. She was also named district winner in the Business and Professional Women's "Young Career Woman" contest and will compete with others for the state title.

Michael D. Pauley, B.A. '67, served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Malaysia. During his two-year tour, he was an instructor at an agricultural vocational school. He is currently working for the Peace Corps Office of Volunteer Placement, visiting colleges and communities in a four-state area,

covered by the Des Moines office. His address is 210 Walnut, Federal Bldg., Peace Corps Room, Des Moines.

Gary W. Matson, B.A. '67, 1421 N. 9th Ave. Place E., Newton, mathematics teacher at Central junior high, was the recipient of a \$300 scholarship for summer school study, awarded under the Newton Teacher Awards program, sponsored by The Maytag Company Foundation, Inc.



Robert D. Homolka, B.A. '67, Box 832, Safford, Ariz., has been selected for a three-summer sequential institute for secondary mathematics teachers at the University of New Mexico. Mr. Homolka, his wife Georgianne and two sons, Eric Shawn, and Scott Patrick, have resided in Arizona the past two years after spending two years teaching in Kansas. He is a member of the Safford High School faculty, serving as head of the mathematics department, varsity baseball coach, and president-elect of the 100 member Safford Education Association.

Thomas Jay Ellis, B.A. '67, 4876 Clark Lake Way, Acworth, Ga., received his master of theology degree from Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Tex., on May 7, 1971.

Gene Wycoff, B.A. '67, is currently senior staff member in the Administrative Services Division of Arthur Andersen & Company in Chicago. He participated for three years in the review, design, and installation of a multi-million dollar management information system at Zenith Radio Corporation, a client of Arthur Andersen & Co. He and his wife LeAnn are now living at 1304 E. Algonquin Rd., Apt. 31, Schaumburg, Ill.

Arthur Frederick Ide, B.A. '67, M.A. '68, Box 19, Makawao, Hawaii, has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor of history at Mauna Olu College. He joined the Mauna Olu faculty in August, 1970. He is also a doctoral candidate at the University of Illinois.

'67 & '68

Keith D. Dahling, B.A. '68, has been named assistant manager of the Kansas City, Mo., branch office of Occidental Life of California. He joins the company after more than three years as a field underwriter in Kansas City for New York Life. He is a member of the city's life underwriters association. He and his wife, the former Sheila Kay Roland, B.A. '67, reside at 8618 Riggs Road, Overland Park, Kan.

'68

Ethan A. Jacobson, B.A. '68, was admitted to the Bar of the State of

Colorado on April 15, 1971, and is practicing law in Denver, Colo., with the firm of Quiat and Quiat. He received the Juris Doctor Degree from the University of Denver College of Law. He and his wife, the former Gloria Osborn, B.A. '68, who is employed as a legal secretary, reside at 1574 Vrain St., Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Mary A. Cruse, B.A. '68, 313 E. 20th St. S., Newton, fifth grade teacher at Emerson Hough, was the recipient of a \$300 scholarship for summer school study, awarded under the Newton Teacher Awards program, sponsored by The Maytag Company Foundation, Inc.

'69 & '70

Arthur W. Strong, B.A. '69, teacher at Estherville Junior High School, has his paintings on exhibit in the Rotunda of Iowa Lakes Community College in Estherville. He and his wife, the former Susan Morrow, B.A. '70, reside at 1803 Central Ave., Estherville.

'69

Evelyn J. Jones, B.A. '69, Williamsburg, home economics teacher at Sun Prairie public school, was selected as one of five delegates for the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program. Miss Jones' six month assignment will take her to Germany to live and work with farm families. Her IFYE experience began with a Washington, D.C., orientation program in mid-June. IFYE is conducted by the National 4-H Foundation.

'70

Ronald E. Lapp, B.A. '70, 413 W. Church St., Fort Valley, Ga., 6th grade teacher, has won a Graduate Fellowship from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for the 1971-72 academic year. Under terms of the award, he will seek admission to the University of Singapore. Lapp was sponsored in his application by the Rotary Club of Cedar Falls.

Marriages

'65

E. Sharonann Hammond, B.A. '65, and Duane L. Owen, 1702 Edgebrook, Marshalltown.

'66

Janice Margaret Petterson and David Wieckhorst, B.A. '66, 108 Sun-ny Lane, Hudson.

'68

Phyllis Ann Schalinske, B.A. '68, and The Reverend John R. Finney, 516 E. Bates, Tumwater, Wash.

Mary Jane Kucera, B.A. '68, and Karl Rinkleff, Jr., Tama.

Gretchen Knepp, B.A. '68, and James Brown, 108 Drew Lane, Apt. 2, Waukegan, Ill.

Janice Kay Reeder, B.A. '68, and Dennis Dean Brinkman, 304 B South Shore Dr., Clear Lake.

Maxine K. Spieker, B.A. '68, and John B. Heath, 603 W. Pleasant Valley, Sigourney.

Julianne Beth Jones, B.A. '68, and Vernon M. Seieroe, 1581 Madison, Denver, Colo.

Marcia Lee Grunert and David Harold Lister, B.A. '68 and M.A. '70, 4817 Sheboygan Ave., Madison, Wis.

Caroline Goetz and Robert E. Meggenberg, B.A. '68, 2015 Georgian Woods Place, Apt. 21, Wheaton, Md.

'68 & '71

Claudia Ware, B.A. '71, and Gary Cornwell, B.A. '68, 2701 Granada Way, Apt. 1, Madison, Wis.

'69

Surella Jo Nielsen, B.A. '69, and Gary Huitt, 1624 Estella, Apt. 5, Perry.

Constance Davis and Richard P. Miller, B.A. '69, 2415 W. 4th St., Cedar Falls.

Sheryl Lea Piper, B.A. '69, and Thomas Adams, 1717 Liverpool Dr., Apt. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

Linda Lee Clark, B.A. '69, and Robert G. Fruland, 6621 Devonshire Rd. N.E., Cedar Rapids.

Janet Bernice Sand, B.A. '69, and Charles R. Pinch, B.A. '69, 129 Ida St. Apt. 3, Las Vegas, Nev.

LaDonna Schendele and Dennis Lee Petersen, B.A. '69, Box 235, Thornton.

'69 & '71

Barbara Jane Stoneburg, B.A. '71, and Robert A. Kvam, B.A. '69, 1701 Harmon St., Norfolk, Va.

'70

Janis M. Goddard and Paul H. Lewellan, B.A. '70, 1329½ Scott, Apt. 5, Davenport.

Linda Rae Barlow, B.A. '70, and Gary Lee Hinz, Box 644, Odebolt.

Susan Ann Meehan and Michael John Murphy, B.A. '70, 2212 Ranchita Ct., Apt. 19, Rancho Cordova, Calif.

Barbara Lee Heth, B.A. '70, and Robert Lang, 1208 York St., Des Moines.

Kathy Ann Isgrig and Ronald E. Hilderbrand, B.A. '70, R.F.D. 4, Cambridge Estates, Marshalltown.

Pam Keltner and William E. Dohrn, B.A. '70, Box 554, Aplington.

Eleanor F. Ten Kley, B.A. '70, and Don D. Swaddle, RFD 1, Hastings.

Madonna Mary Murphy, B.A. '70, and Robert B. Greene, 615½ S. Frederick, Oelwein.

Beverly D. Sivwright, B.A. '70, and Tim West, 3211-30th St. Bldg. E, Apt. 39, Des Moines.

Connie Sue Petersen, B.A. '70, and Gale N. VonBehren, 2523 N. 38th St., Colonial Apt. 37, Lawton, Okla.

Patricia Rena Spotts, B.A. '70, and James Leroy Johnson, Box 434, Williamsburg.

Shirley Elizabeth Dodds and Larry Gale White, B.A. '70, 209-2nd St. N.E., Mitchellville.

Sherry S. Beckman, B.A. '70, and Darryl L. Kaestner, RFD 4, Timberline Estates #54, West Burlington.

Sherryl S. Wilson, B.A. '70, and Jonathan H. Greenleaf, 1410 Dexter, Denver, Colo.

'70 & '71

Paula Jo Plagge, B.A. '71, and Thomas Edward Van Deest, B.A. '70, HHT 2/4 Cav. Med., New York, APO 09142.

'71

Patricia Kay Streit, B.A. '71, and Gary Ray, 905½ Forest Ave., Fort Dodge.

Claudia N. Ware, B.A. '71, and Gary Cornwell, 2321 Iowa St., Apt. 3, Cedar Falls.

Karren J. Sheets, B.A. '71, and Dean W. Stephens, RFD 2, Box 114, Eagle Grove.

Janice E. Speck, B.A. '71, and William C. Connelly, RFD 1, Indianola.

Linda K. Titzel, B.A. '71, and Bruce Anthony Demsky, 524 W. 20th, Cedar Falls.

Kathleen A. Johnson and Allan W. Pratt, B.A. '71, 820-12th St., West Des Moines.

Kathy L. Anderson, B.A. '71, and Lee E. Rempe, B.A. '71, 1005 W. 16th St., Cedar Falls.

Births

'54

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen Maxwell, B.A. '54, 7703 Hickman Rd., Apt. 17, Des Moines, are parents of a son, David Harris, born Dec. 28, 1970. They also have two daughters, Jennifer, 7½, and Courtney, 2½.

'56

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright (Sue Jean Simms, Elem. '56), Box 46, Mentmore, N. M., are parents of a daughter, Jessica Faye, born April 15, 1971. They also have a son, Matt, 6, and a daughter, Heidi, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hegarty, B.A. '56, 5208 Johnson Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids, are parents of a daughter, Jennifer Marie, born April 2, 1971. They also have a son, John Jr., 13½, and a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 6. Mr. Hegarty is principal of Madison Elementary School in Cedar Rapids.

'57

Mr. and Mrs. James Larick (Sandra S. Breckenridge, Elem. '57), 315-8th St. N.E., Clarion, are parents of a son, Kevin Cea, born April 8, 1970. They also have a son, David Francis, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Newlin (Della K. Turvold, Elem. '57), 1215 Grand Ave., Harlan, are parents of a son, Daniel Joe, born July 31, 1970. They have three other children, David, 9, Dixie 8, and Dee, 2.

'59

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hascall (Kathryn Milius Hascall), both B.A. '59, 212 Forest Hill S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich., are parents of a son, Guy Milius, born March 5, 1971. They have two other sons, Karl, 11, and Dag, 7. Mrs. Hascall received her M.A. degree in art education from the Rackham School of Education at the University of Michigan in August of 1970. She is on leave of absence from the Grand Rapids Public Schools, where she was a part-time elementary art consultant.

'60

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Conway, B.A. '60, Box 163, Dallas Center, are parents of a daughter, Susan Lynn, born March 15, 1971. They also have two other daughters, Kathryn, 12, and Traci Jane, 4. Mr. Conway is high school principal at Dallas Community, Dallas Center.

'61

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Helgevold (Mary Manley, B.A. '61), 701 S. Jackson, Eagle Grove, are parents of a son, Dale Lynn, born April 29, 1971. They also have a son, Duane Lee, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Lewis, B.A. '61, 417 E. Anapamu, Santa Barbara, Calif., are parents of a daughter, Shannon Rae, born March 29, 1971. This is their first child.

'63

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Herington (Doris A. Moyer, B.A. '63), 840 Arroyo Rd., Los Altos, Calif., are parents of a daughter, Andrea Lea, born April 21, 1971. She joins a sister, Cari Anne, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Krumboltz (Karen Pampel, B.A. '63), 1104 N. Vine, Creston, are parents of a son, Sean Michael, born Oct. 13, 1970. They also have a son, Brent Thomas, 2.

'63 & '65

Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Umsted (Nancy J. Barkela), B.A. '63 and B.A. '65 respectively, 922 Haish Blvd., DeKalb, Ill., are parents of a son, John Richard, born Aug. 27, 1970.

'63 & '64

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jacobson (Mary Jane McCall Jacobson), B.A. '63 and B.A. '64 respectively, 3836

Terrace Hill Dr. S.E., Cedar Rapids, are parents of a daughter, Susan Lee Ann, born April 19, 1971. They also have a son, Brad, 2½. Mr. Jacobson is assistant principal at Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids.

'64

Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Frevert (Rita Lundt, B.A. '64), 837 Cedar St., Webster City, are parents of their first child, a son, Jeffrey Allan, born July 28, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Upham (Catherine Linda Garner, B.A. '64 and M.A. '67), 631-4th Ave. E., Cresco, are parents of a son, David Michael, born July 26, 1970. They also have a daughter, Laura, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sonnenberg, B.A. '64, 2417 Kilarney Drive, Granite City, Ill., are parents of a daughter, Kristen Sue, born April 28, 1971. They also have a daughter, Kimberly, 7, and a son, Kevin, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worm (Jane Saylor), both B.A. '64, 3555 Hillcrest Rd., Dubuque, are parents of a daughter, Annette Christine, born Nov. 20, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McElwain (Carolyn Orr, B.A. '64), 3205 Pebble Dr. S.W., Cedar Rapids, are parents of a daughter, Laura Colleen, born April 6, 1971. Mr. McElwain is a Deputy Juvenile Probation Officer for Linn County.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Westen, B.A. '64, 237 Fischer St., Antigo, Wis., are parents of a son, Mark Bradley, born June 28, 1970. They also have a son, Kelly Jay, 4. Mr. Westen teaches 7th grade in the Antigo school district.

'64 & '65

Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott Cawelti, B.A. '65, M.A. '68, (Loydene Bartholomew Cawelti, B.A. '64, M.A. '67), 1215 W. 22nd St., Cedar Falls, are parents of a son, Jason Scott, born Dec. 23, 1970. He joins a sister, Christiana, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Gabe (Jane E. McClelland), B.A. '65 and B.A. '64 respectively, 205 Napoleon, Valparaiso, Ind., are parents of an adopted daughter, Tamra Lyn, born March 16 and welcomed to the Gabe home on March 31, 1971. They also have an adopted son, Jeffrey Wayne, 2.

'64 & '66

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Northey (Rebecca Mettlin Northey), B.A. '66 and B.A. '64 respectively, 6201 W. 29th Ave., Denver, Colo., are parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, born March 19, 1971. She joins a brother, Thomas James, 3.

'64 & '69

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan D. Stegen (Lois Kay Voigt), B.A. '69 and B.A. '64 respectively, 136 LeRoy St. N.W., Cedar Rapids, are parents of a son, Aaron William, born March 31, 1971.

'65

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schroeder (Karen Ashland, B.A. '65), 1601 W. 6th Ave. N., Clear Lake, are parents of a daughter, Stephanie Ann, born April 13, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Obrecht (Judy Ann Kinsinger, B.A. '65), R.F.D. 4, Harlan, are parents of their first child, a son, Donald Dean, born March 31, 1971.

Dr. and Mrs. David W. Zwanziger (Karen Hartman), both B.A. '65, 561 A Pine St., Robins Air Force Base, Ga., are parents of a daughter, Jennifer Kay, born May 14, 1971. Dr. Zwanziger is an orthodontist in the Air Force. Prior to this year, Mrs. Zwanziger taught elementary school in West Liberty, Iowa, for five years. They also have a daughter, Beth, 2.

'65 & '66

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Bernhard (Jayne A. Mitze), B.A. '66 and B.A. '65 respectively, 2971-6th St. S.W., Apt. 13, Cedar Rapids, are parents of a daughter, Julia Katherine, born April 21, 1971.

'66

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pechacek (Beth Horn Pechacek), both B.A. '66, 27 Crestwood, Council Bluffs, are parents of a son, Frank Warren III (Chad), born June 8, 1971. Mr. Pechacek is an attorney in Council Bluffs. They also have two daughters, Jill Ellan, 3, and Holly Jo, 1½.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Licht (Jane C. Balch), both B.A. '66, 6013 Rankin Rd., McFarland, Wis., are parents of a daughter, Sara Christine, born Jan. 13, 1971.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert R. Alexander (Lynda Bates Alexander), both B.A. '66, Box 300, New York, APO, 09205, are parents of a son, Matthew Robert, born July 6, 1970. Capt. Alexander is stationed in Tehran, Iran.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Comstock (Judy K. Cullberg, B.A. '66), 821 E. Third St., Ankeny, are parents of a daughter, Lisa Christine, born Nov. 13, 1970.

'66 & '67

Captain and Mrs. Marshall W. Duke (Kathryn Jean Lowe), B.A. '67 and B.A. '66 respectively, 7600 S.W. Military Dr., San Antonio, Tex., are parents of a daughter, Tamara Sue, born Dec. 19, 1970. She joins Tina Eileen, 2½. Captain Duke received a regular commission in the Air Force in October, 1970, and is now an instructor at Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

'67

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Cole (Cherryl Stamp Cole), both B.A. '67, 312 N. Railroad, Sumner, are parents of a son, Trent Douglas, born Feb. 9, 1971. They also have a daughter,

Holly Michelle, 2½. Mr. Cole is an art instructor in the Sumner Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Hiatt, B.A. '67, Box 363, Humeston, are parents of a daughter, Lisa Ann, born March 23, 1971. They also have a son, Michael John, 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Asche (JoAnn M. Buhr, B.A. '67), 1110 Leona, Waterloo, are parents of a son, David Dean, born Dec. 31, 1970.

'67 & '68

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Waugh (Terri Biggs), B.A. '68 and B.A. '67 respectively, 408 Ira, Apt. 8, San Antonio, Tex., are parents of a daughter, Trisha Lynne, born Nov. 18, 1969. Jerry is in the Army, stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, at the Medical Field Services School.

'68

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Arens (Cynthia S. Cronbaugh, B.A. '68), 1409-8th Ave., Belle Plaine, are parents of a son, Daniel James, born Nov. 15, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Dreyer, B.A. '68, 3212 Cedar Heights Dr., Cedar Falls, are parents of a daughter, Kristen L'Dee, born July 3, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tilley (Sue Snodgrass, B.A. '68), 304 W. Lucas, Creston, are parents of a daughter, Jodi Lynn, born April 17, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Koch (Ellen Messerer Koch, B.A. '68), 60 W. 61st St., Hialeah, Fla., are parents of a son, Seth, born Oct. 27, 1969. Mr. Koch is director of residence at Montanari Clinical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Johnson (Elizabeth Stinehart Johnson, B.A. '68), 5619 Cedar Drive N.W., Cedar Rapids, are parents of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born Feb. 2, 1971. Elizabeth will return to her teaching position at Madison Elementary School in Cedar Rapids in September of 1971, where she is in charge of vocal music. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Stinehart, (Eileen Rutherford), B.A. '38 and B.A. '39 respectively, 2010-7th Ave. N., Fort Dodge.

'68 & '69

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Gibson (Vicki Ann Argotsinger), B.A. '69 and B.A. '68 respectively, 6801 Sebree Dr., Florence, Ky., are parents of a son, Neil Joseph, born Dec. 28, 1970.

'69

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Andrews, B.A. '69, 211 East Center, Hyde Park, Utah, are parents of a daughter, Gretchen Allyca, born Feb. 9, 1971. Mr. Andrews is attending Utah State University for his M.B.A. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Sebastian (Janet Louise Strathman, B.A. '69), RFD 2, Box 28, Cresco, are parents

of a daughter, Lora Lynn, born Dec. 9, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koontz (Beatrice Ager Koontz, B.A. '69), 2216 Iowa St., Cedar Falls, are parents of a son, Jason Matthew, born March 27, 1971.

'69 & '70

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Hoeg, (Patricia M. Wach) B.A. '70 and B.A. '69, respectively, 126 No. Roosevelt, Evansdale, are parents of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born June 13, 1971.

'70

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rechkemmer, B.A. '70, 2105 Clark St., Apt. 52, Charles City, are parents of an adopted daughter, Penny Sue, born May 23, 1971. This is their first child. Mr. Rechkemmer is business instructor at the Charles City Senior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Turner, (Adele K. Todey, B.A. '70), RFD 4, E. Morton Rd., Black Hawk Apts. #16, Jacksonville, Ill., are parents of a son, Jeremy David, born April 28, 1971. Mr. Turner is an intern pharmacist with Osco Drug.

Deaths

'96

Mrs. Leon F. Richardson (Gertrude M. Shank, B.Di. '96) died March 8, 1971. Mrs. Richardson lived in Collins for 54 years and spent her later years with her son, Ronald C. Richardson, 2955 Hill St., Huntington Park, Calif. She is also survived by another son, Leon F. Richardson.

'01

Mrs. Francis B. Hathaway (Ella Lund, M.Di. '01) died March 3, 1971. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Hathaway taught in Lenox and Hartley. At Rock Rapids and Sheldon she served as principal of schools. She had lived in Mason City in 1920. Mrs. Hathaway is survived by her husband, 1645 Meadowbrook, Mason City, and a brother, Edward Lund, Route 1, Waterloo.

'04

Mrs. Ernest L. McConkie (Alyce J. Haley, B.Di. '04) died Dec. 31, 1970. Mrs. McConkie resided in Cedar Rapids for more than 30 years. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. T. M. Rehder, 1181 Hotz Ave., Iowa City.

'07

Mrs. Walter B. Schuck (Alma Eleanor Cox, B.Di. '07) died Jan. 31, 1971, at Sioux City. After graduation she taught three years in Sioux City be-

fore going to Harding County, S. D. to teach. She was married in 1913 and in 1921 she and her husband moved to Milwaukee, Wis., where they resided until her husband's death in 1923. She returned to Sioux City and later to South Dakota to resume her teaching. She retired in 1952 and returned to Sioux City to live with her sister, **E. Beryl Cox**, B.Di. '07, 1022-28th St., Sioux City. She is survived by two sons, **Kenneth L. Schuck** of Dallas, Tex., and **Robert W. Schuck**, of Sioux City, a brother, **Arthur R. Cox** of Jefferson, S. D., and her sister.

George R. D. Kramer, Phys. Trng. '07, died April 19, 1971. Mr. Kramer worked with the YMCA in the Panama Canal Zone, Hannibal, Mo., Oskaloosa and Fort Dodge, Iowa. In 1932 he became Webster County chief probation officer, retiring in 1965. He is survived by his wife, the former **Myrtle Anderson**, B.Di. '07, 516 N. 10th St., Fort Dodge, a son and a daughter.

'09

Mrs. Lloyd W. Johns (**Blanche Charlton**, Pri. '09) died Feb. 25, 1971. Mrs. Johns taught in the Cherokee public schools until her marriage in 1915. She is survived by her husband, 1021 First Ave. S.E., LeMars, one son and three daughters. Also a brother and a sister, **Miss Aruba B. Charlton**, Pri. '10, 380 - 12th St. S.E., Apt. 4, Le Mars.

'11

Robert A. Moorhead, Elem. '11, died Feb. 2, 1971. Mr. Moorhead was engaged in farming in the New Hampton area for many years. He later lived in Waterloo and was employed by Powers Manufacturing Co. He is survived by his wife **Hazel**, two sons including **David Moorhead**, B.A. '41, 523 Luther Dr., Ames, and a daughter.

'14

Mrs. S. B. Robertson (**Osie Nielsen**, Pri. '14) died Nov. 24, 1970 in Athens, Greece while on a world tour. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Robertson taught at Chester. She had lived at Rainier and Tacoma, Wash. since 1927. Mrs. Robertson is survived by a daughter, **Mrs. Wilhelmine Erickson**, 2224 Crystal Springs Rd., Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Fred Sorenson (**Delia M. Brown**, J.C. '14) died Nov. 19, 1970. Mrs. Sorenson resided at Dumont for more than 50 years. Survivors include a son, **George H. Sorenson**, 5920 Merle Hay Rd., Des Moines.

'15

Mrs. Harvey Freeman (**Idella Brinkman**, B.A. '18) died May 14, 1971. Mrs. Freeman taught 25 years in the California schools. She is survived by her husband, 2868 D Street, San Bernardino, Calif., a son and a

daughter, one brother and three sisters, including **Mrs. Jessie Brinkman Wellstead**, B.Di. '01, 119 W. 5th St., Ottumwa.

Effie E. Eckholm, Pri. '15, died May 3, 1971. Miss Eckholm taught at Armstrong prior to joining the Des Moines school system where she taught 43 years. She retired in 1957 and moved to California. Nieces and nephews survive.

'17

Mrs. H. C. Frederick (**Gertrude Van Deest Frederick**, Pri. '17) died April 19, 1970. Mrs. Frederick lived at Grundy Center for more than 30 years. She is survived by a son, **H. Craig Frederick**, B.A. '48, 501 - 14th St., Grundy Center and a sister, **Mrs. Lulu Van Deest Guyer**, Pri. '17, 1322 College St., Cedar Falls.

'18

Mrs. Emil Lindahl (**Alice Crosby**, Rur. '18) died March 18, 1971. Mrs. Lindahl taught at Hudson prior to moving to Minnesota. For several years she taught rural schools in Swift County. She married in 1922 and resided on farms in the Appleton, Minn. area since that time. She is survived by a son **Donald**, four brothers and three sisters including **Mrs. Eva Evans**, Appleton, Minn.

Mrs. Harold G. Purdy (**Lorna S. Bishop**, PSM'18) died Jan. 25, 1971. Mrs. Purdy taught at Independence and Garner, Iowa, and at Fromberg, Mont., and San Antonio, Tex. After her retirement she made her home at Rockford. She is survived by a sister, **Mrs. Vera Bishop Carbee**, Pri. '20, Rockford, Iowa.

'19

Mrs. Bert Van Zyl (**Hilda Eason**, Pri. '19), died June 22, 1970. Preceding her marriage, she taught in Hoppers, Maurice, Alton, and Orange City. Her husband preceded her in death and she resumed teaching in Newkirk for several years. She is survived by three children, four stepchildren, 25 grandchildren, two sisters and four brothers.

'21

Mrs. Rollie L. Eernisse (**Lucile Eernisse**, B.A. '21), died in January, 1971. She is survived by her husband, **Rollie L. Eernisse**, B.A. '21, 5625 La Moya Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

'22

Sadie E. Peters, B.A. '22, died May 12, 1971. Miss Peters had taught at Leon, Garden Grove, and Oakland. She retired from teaching in 1948 to care for her mother. She is survived by a sister, **Mrs. Henry Hout**, the former **Clara R. Peters**, J.C. '18, 1029 Garfield Ave., Sheldon.

'23

Mrs. Harvey Seeds (**Ella Maurice Boggs**, Kg. '23), died March 3, 1970.

Mrs. Boggs taught at Charles City and Waterloo. She also worked with the YWCA in Des Moines and from 1944-65 taught arts & crafts and interior decorating in the Adult Education Department of the Des Moines Public Schools. She is survived by her husband who resides at 5317 Starfish Dr., Port Richey, Fla.

Gustave Adolf Kaltenbach, B.A. '23, died April 21, 1971 at El Centro, Calif., where he had been serving as interim pastor for a Presbyterian church. The Rev. Mr. Kaltenbach served with an ambulance corps in France in World War I and as chaplain of a field hospital in England during World War II. He also held pastorates in Dausman, Wis., and Ironwood, Mich., before his retirement in 1961 after 17 years as pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Hibbing, Minn. He is survived by his wife, the former **Alice R. Peterson**, Kg. '22, who resides at 2889 San Pasqual, Pasadena, Calif., a son, two daughters, a sister, **Mrs. Elsie Kaltenbach Wheeler**, Pri. '20, 2021 W. 6th St., Waterloo, and two brothers, including **Erwin J. Kaltenbach**, B.A. '27, 5489 Dorothy Dr., San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Armin Kehle (**Albertine Blaufuss**, J.C. '23) died March 23, 1971. Mrs. Kehle taught at Toledo, Iowa and at Flossmoor, Ill. for many years. She resided at Flossmoor for more than 40 years. In 1969 she and her husband retired to Phoenix, Ariz. She is survived by her husband, 7550 N. 16th St., Phoenix, two sons and a daughter.

'25

Mrs. O. A. Hove (**Emma Jacobs**, Rur. '25) died in March, 1971. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Hove taught at Thompson, and later at Forest City. She is survived by her husband who resides at 20D Campus Heights, Oneonta, N.Y.

Mrs. M. M. Maynard (**June Rudesill Taylor**, B.A. '30) died May 20, 1971. Mrs. Maynard taught for 25 years in the Webster City community. After her marriage in 1938 she made her home in Monmouth, Ill. She is survived by two stepdaughters and a step-son.

'27

Godfrey Messer, B.S. '27, former Victor, Iowa, mayor and long-time teacher, died April 29, 1971. He had taught in many Iowa schools including schools in Victor, Waterloo and Parkersburg, and at the Juvenile Home in Toledo. He is survived by one sister.

Dr. George W. Schlesselman, B.A. '27, former head of the Texas A & M University Geography Department, died March 19, 1971. Dr. Schlesselman previously taught at Sam Houston State, Concord State in West Virginia and Hillsdale College in Michigan. He

joined the Texas A & M faculty in 1934, was named head of the department in 1945, appointed acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1958 and served as associate dean from 1959 until his retirement in 1968. He is survived by his wife, the former Gwendolyn Basler, B.A. '27, who resides at 602 Bell Street So., College Station, Tex., two daughters, three sisters and four brothers, including Fred W. Schlesselman, B.A. '31, 205 - 14th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. John Lang (Helen M. Kemmerer, J.C. '27) died April 8, 1971, at Parkersburg. Prior to her marriage she taught at Dike and Lone Tree. She is survived by her husband who lives at Parkersburg.

E. Geraldine Gilbert, Pri. '27, died Feb. 28, 1971. Miss Gilbert taught at Algona and Iowa Falls. Since 1943 she has been associated with the American Red Cross and served in Denver, Colo., Fort Riley, Kan., Great Lakes, Ill., and overseas. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. T. A. Gilbert, 412½ Washington Ave., Iowa Falls.

'28

Mrs. Les Kaufman (Clara A. Koch, Elem. '28) died Feb. 24, 1971. Mrs. Kaufman taught at Roland, Ames, Gladbrook and Reinbeck. She is survived by her husband who resides at 704 West St., Reinbeck.

'30

George A. Hansuld, B.S. '30, a retired industrial arts teacher, died Feb. 28, 1971. Mr. Hansuld taught at Crawfordville, Clarion, and for 31 years in the Newton school system. He is survived by his wife who resides at 415 N. Eighth Ave. E, Newton, a son Arthur M. Hansuld, B.A. '64, 5961 SW 49th St., Miami, Fla., a brother and a sister.

'31

Mrs. M. C. Martin (Helen E. Schmidt, Pri. '31) died Nov. 22, 1970. Prior to her marriage in 1939, Mrs. Martin taught at La Junta, Colo., and at La Porte City. She is survived by her husband who resides at 1404 S. Carolina, Mason City.

'32

Glendon E. Lomen, B.A. '35, died March 21, 1971. Mr. Lomen taught at Clarksville, Britt, Austin, Minn., and at Eagle Grove High school and junior college. He was in the teaching profession for 35 years. He is survived by his wife, who resides at 321 S. Cadwell, Eagle Grove, and one son.

Virgil J. Lekin, B.A. '32, died May 20, 1971. Mr. Lekin lived in Des Moines for 36 years. He was chief House clerk for 2 years, served 22 years as a chief deputy U.S. marshal for the southern district of Iowa and

worked for a realty company after retirement. He is survived by a daughter, a son, five sisters and four brothers.

Mrs. Harold Somers (Eva K. Young, Elem. '32), died Feb. 10, 1970. After graduation, she taught in Exira and had taught in Hamlin and Audubon. She had resided in Audubon since 1962. She is survived by her husband.

Mrs. Joseph F. Dostal (Libbie Bursh, Cons. '32) died March 26, 1971. Mrs. Dostal lived in Cedar Rapids since 1937. She is survived by her husband who resides at 714 35th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids.

'33

Mrs. Clifford H. Gorman (Elzan M. Morris, J.C. '33) died Jan. 28, 1971. Mrs. Morris taught at Hampton, Lenox, and Cedar Falls, Iowa, Sacramento, Calif., Buffalo, N.Y., and Miami, Fla., prior to her marriage in 1943. She is survived by her husband who resides at 5001 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles.

Harry W. Flory, B.A. '33, died June 23, 1970. At the time of his death he was a teacher at Franklin Junior high, Cedar Rapids. Mr. Flory had also taught at Sumner and Oskaloosa. He also was a Railway postal clerk for a number of years. He is survived by his wife who resides at 1030 Prairie Dr. N.E., Cedar Rapids.

'35

Mrs. H. D. Leighty (Marjorie J. Gibson, B.S. '37) died Dec. 1, 1970. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Leighty taught at Dunkerton, Iowa, and Plano, Ill. For the last 30 years she has resided in Waterloo, Iowa. She is survived by her husband who resides at 1066 Prospect Blvd., Waterloo.

'36

Christine H. Christensen, Kg. '36, died in February, 1971. Miss Christensen taught at Kimballton, Underwood and Newton, Iowa, Jackson, Wyo., Rock Island and Peoria, Ill., and in Detroit, Mich. She had resided at Orchard Lake, Mich. since 1967.

'37

Mrs. Lester N. McClary (Esther Miles, B.S. '37) died June 14, 1970. Mrs. McClary taught at Meservey and Glenwood. Since 1946 she has lived at Clear Lake. She is survived by her husband who resides at 2204 First Ave. S., Clear Lake, Iowa.

'39

Ozzie B. Taylor, B.A. '39, a counselor for the Arizona Employment Office the past 10 years, died Feb. 17, 1971. Prior to moving to Arizona, Mr. Taylor was a teacher, principal and superintendent of schools in Iowa and Colorado. He is survived by his wife who resides at 1146 W. 12th Place, Tempe, Ariz., one son and his mother who lives in Alden.

'40

Mrs. Arnold R. Morrison (Lucile Kading, Elem. '40) died Dec. 22, 1970. Mrs. Morrison taught at Sheldahl, Iowa and Barston, Calif. She is survived by her husband who resides at 2012 Barcelona, Barston, Calif.

Victoria R. Madsen, B.A. '40, died April 8, 1971. Miss Madsen taught many years in the Waverly public schools and more recently at the Orchard Hill school, Cedar Falls, until illness forced her retirement in 1970. She is survived by a nephew, two nieces, three aunts, three uncles and several cousins, including Mrs. Dora Nykvist Casey, B.A. '32, 516 Fairing Ave., Sac City, Iowa.

'42

Paul I. Hascall, B.A. '42, died Oct. 18, 1970, at his home in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Mr. Hascall taught industrial arts at Sheldon from 1942 until his retirement. He moved to California in the spring of 1970. Mr. Hascall is survived by a son and a daughter.

'48

Paul J. Connolly, B.A. '48, died March 8, 1971, following surgery. Mr. Connolly was formerly employed at the Rath Packing Company in Waterloo. In 1961 he moved to Columbus, Ohio. At the time of his death he was owner/operator of a super market. He is survived by his wife and two daughters who reside at 188 S. Ashburton Rd., Columbus, his mother and one sister.

'51

Francis V. Hanrahan, B.A. '51, died July 1, 1970. Mr. Hanrahan lived in Cedar Falls until 1956 when he moved to Mundelein, Ill. He is survived by his wife, who resides at 274 James Ave., Mundelein, three sons and a daughter.

'60

Mrs. Robert Illingsworth (Ruthann Holmes, B.A. '60), died March 12, 1971. Mrs. Illingsworth taught at Geneva and Hampton. She is survived by her husband, B.A. '58, a daughter and two sons, 2505 E. Columbia, Davenport, her parents and a brother, William Holmes, B.A. '56, 8308 E. Hazelwood, Scottsdale, Ariz.

'63

Jerry Lee Helland, B.A. '63, head of the vocational-technical department at Ellsworth College, died April 9, 1971. Prior to joining the staff at Ellsworth College, Mr. Helland taught at Audubon, Parkersburg and Spencer. He is survived by his wife and a son who reside at 345 Foster, Iowa Falls, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helland, 1330 Knoll, Waterloo, a brother and three sisters.

Merchant Scholarship Deadline Is March 1

Bachelor's degree graduates of the University of Northern Iowa desiring to do advanced study at any college or university will be given consideration for a Merchant Scholarship Award if application is filed prior to March 1, 1972. The final decision will be announced April 15.

Approximately \$5,500 are available for the current award. Funds are provided under the will

of the late Professor Frank Ivan Merchant and Kate Matilda Merchant, and awards are made by decision of the president of the university and department heads.

Special application blanks may be secured by writing to the Merchant Scholarship Committee chairman, Dr. Leland Wilson, head of the UNI chemistry department.



An Early Fall Day on Campus

HOMEcoming 1971

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

- Official Opening of 1971 Homecoming Kaleidoscope
- 8 p.m. Homecoming Concert: "The Association", Men's Gym

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

- 8 p.m. Film Festival, Towers East and West
- 9 p.m. Homecoming Dance, University Hall

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

- Environmental Awareness Day
- 4 p.m. Campus-wide Olympics and picnic dinner, behind Library and tennis court
- 8 p.m. Homecoming Variety Show, Men's Gym
- 8 p.m. U.A.B. Horror Films, University Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

- 9:30 a.m. 1971 Homecoming Parade downtown Cedar Falls and University Hill

1:15 p.m.

Pre-Game Ceremony

Pep rally and lighting of the UNI torch, official symbol of Homecoming and victory, O.R. Latham Stadium

1:30 p.m.

1971 Homecoming Football Game, University of Northern Iowa Panthers vs. University of North Dakota Sioux. Half-time entertainment by the UNI Panther Marching 100

3:30-4:30 p.m.

UNI Museum open for tours

4:30-5:30 p.m.

Coffeehour in the Union. An opportunity for alumni, faculty, students and visitors to meet, Hemisphere Lounge.

9-midnight

1971 UAB Dance: "Water", University Hall

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

2-5 p.m. Open House, All Residence Halls